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# JAPS WIN VICTORY

Russians Are Defeated in Great 18-Days' Battle at Mukden.

RETREAT IS A ROUT.

Kerapathin's Shattered Divisions Fly to Escape Addibilation.

Prolonged Hattle at Mukden the Blood lent of the War-Blunghter on Both sides in the Fight in Estimated at 1th) (NO - Defeuted General Harns Supplier of Food and Clothing in Order to Lighten Burden of Retreat.

As the result of the flanking movements and desperate fighting of the Japanese during a combidous elgiteen days' struggle; the Bussians, maler Kuropatkin, have been driven from their strongly introhelast positions and forced to take another hurrled lackward step towards Harbin, which is the point Marshal Oyama is aiming for. The Japanese have won another great victory.

The rout of the Russians became an fregular battle, a conflict of the Slavs to cut their way through to Tieling. Field Marshal Oyana has once more proved himself one of the greatest masters of offensive strategy since Na-

The serious news of Kuropatkin's defeat was received by the Czar of alay, General Kuronatkin is norted that force to the northwest of Mukden, to

3" reports indicate that the Japanese were interly reckless of sacrifices. \_\_\_\_\_

FIELD MARSHAL OYAMA, THE NAPOLEON OF TO-DAY.

making attack after attack, especially by high clay ramparts, converting

rifle bullets. Each house had to be

taken singly by hand to hand combate

Again and again the Russians ad-

vanced to the attack. Under the eyes

GENERAL KUROPATRIN.

of General Kaufbars, who, with his

staff, moved about where the hail of

iron was thickest and who seemed to

bear a charmed life, the riflemen de-

machine guns and infantry fire which

literally mowed down the advancing

columns, making human life so chear

that the survivors could bastlen then

After this action General Karopai

kin's deposition may be regarded as

certain. War Minister Sakharoff is

pleked as his protable successor

high in influence about the Emperor

opposed General Kuronatkin from the

condoned because it was realized that

General Kuropatkin was doing all that

man could with the tools at his corn

mand, it is now felt that after twice

having had the opportunity to show

what he could do with a powerful army and having falled to accomplish

Vant Losses.

killed and wounded. Kaulhars Just

10,000 men in four days trying to cheek

Oku's advance. Sunday he hist 2,000 in Nogi's first onslaught. Monday he

lost 5,000 to 6,000 more. Thesday af-

General Remenkampt's corps had

nearly 50,000 men when he went into

battle. In the eighteen days' fighting

The mighty roar of the battle rising

from the incessant thunders from 2,500

guns swept over Mukden from east,

west, north and south. The city was

completely encircled by the combat

The retreat was a battle Itself, the

Russians being closely pursued from

the rear and hard pressed on both

flanks. Every hour added to the at-

ready enormous "butchery bill." Knr.

opatkin burned his stores for three

days, hundreds of tons of clothing and

provisions having been destroyed,

he lost a fourth of his men.

The Russian losses are enormous to

visable.

ry cither time his removal is ad

A strong faction of the army, those

st and though his early defeats were

selves behind piles of corpses.



THE "YELLOW DEMON" WITH THE BAYONET

Tuesday morning's dawn marked the ployed over the plowed fields as it at Knubbars, exhausted after four days. Though hospattered by the continuous nal nights of confinions battle, was despair at Ushutun, seven miles west was extending his times will farther northward toward Tie Pass.

village are constructed with thick walls and the viliages are suprounded

still lighting with the desporation of pushed eazerly forward in close skir mishing order, captured the village of Mulolen railway station, while Nogi and advanced on the Japanese Hanks The fight then grew more bitter, the Japanese attacking midly, and at 4 Ushutun proved too hand a nut for o'clock in the afternion the Russia Kaulbars to crack. The houses of the position became untenable and Gen eral Kauthars withdrew his troops Japanese bidding them adieu with a burst of shimose shells.

manenvers and without thing a shot

Opposite Tatelockian the fighting was of an equally desponate nature The Russians wetallished themselve in the villages of Tsunhumehe and Lindynosius, but night fell with Tatchicking still in the famils of the Lap Northward of Tatchekias the common, as so roated. The relagregiment sky cluag temocrasty to a viffage un for a shower or strapped until h was

compelled to withdraw.
Toward execute Content Kuropaten ode out of Mukslea in an automobile valuated personally the positions of the second army, and reductantly gave

Story of 18-Day Fight.

story of the fattle of Mukdon is the resurd of the greatest conflict in the history of war. In no other combut is there a resord of a million men and more being locked in mortal combut for eighteen consecutive days be ore the defeated army was disloged from its position.

The battle extended along a front of eighty nithes, through mountains, icross frozen givers, over broad plains, buring many of the days the snow cas so blinding that the gumers sight ed their artiflery only by the roar of guiss in the opposing trenches,

The builtle which has resulted so disistrously to Russia was brought on by the aggressive tacties of General Kur commanders, Ger eral Linevitels first placed in command of the left wing, attempted to turn the think of Kuroki's army, just as Gripenberg had tried to turn the Japmese left at Reikoutsi last month.

Linevited failed just as Gripenberg did. He sent Rennenkampf with two divisions to the far eastern lines, with his base resting at Tsinkhetchen, fifty five miles southeast of Mukden, and ils advance post occupying fishe and Vanze passes, seven tilles south and

Baltic Fleet Retreats.

Along with the news of General Europatkin's retreat comes that of the retreat of the Bultie fleet. A disputch from Madagasear reports, that it has left there for Jiboual, in Ensuch Se mabland, on the cast coast of Africa. That shows discretion. Admiral Toge s searching for the fleet, and were he to find it would destroy it. A speedy return to European waters is Admiral

Rojestvensky's best policy,
The Russians are faring ill on both sea and land. They will have to helld nore battleships before they can venture to meet the dapriese on the ocean. They will have to put in the field many more soldiers before they can cope with the Japs in Manchurla. Considering the ignominious return of the Raltic fleet and the retreat from the Shakhe, the Czar might well make up his mind that this war is one in which Russia cannot be victorious. and make peace on the best terms

avallable. Discipline on a warship is from stem



KUROPATKIN'S DESERTED HEADQUARTERS AT MUKDEN.

THE SPOT ON THE SUN.

great volcatio of gas forces itself through the photosphere, which is the visible sur-

face of the sun and the highly disturbed

the open windows of that house appear black to the eye. We know that should be enter the house and find introduces in the rooms containing those windows, that the rooms would be unusually well illuminated and quite light. The window uly appear black in comparison with the brightly illuminated surface of the the brightly indiminated surface of the house side. This illustration will hold good also with the appearance of surjects, it is possible that a inclous or black portion is a hole in which we see a portion of the sub-vinterior through the outer visible photosphere, and it appears black by comparison. It is in repears black by comparison. ality more highly luminous than apython we can imagine on the earth. The sun recover on its axis thee in 25 days, con-sequently the present spot will soon pass from our field of view and the disturbance caused by the crontion will have subsided liefore that partion of the sun's surface comes into sight.

PRAYED FOR THEIR MAYOR.

An Extraordinary Spectacle in Phila-

An extraordinary spectacle, such as no American numberilary ever before witnessed and which many think does ittle credit to its participants, however officacions their prayers may be, because it days religion have to ridicate was given in Philadelphia the other day, when all the advocates of reform joined in a day of proyer for the city officials. About 200 preachers met in Holy Trins ity church and prayed that the "shackle of the gang be stricken from our shiful Mayor," About 300 solpers held services in their away chorebes. Prayer meetings were field in homes and in one chargh 1300 women prayed and fasted the en-tire day. Thousands upon thousands of prayers were made between the hours of 10 and 4. Before the meetings men prraded the streets with banners inscribed Pray for the Mayor."

ed against the gathering, asserting that was an absurdity. The prayer meet ings were part of the anti-vic which is being waged in Philadelphia. The Mayor, who is a prominent church man, has been appealed to to bring about head of the police department and



The Eric and Lehigh Valley roads are

The Big Four road has inaugurated a Through passenger trains between Salt lake City, Utab, and Sun Pedro, Cal., over a new line will begin to be operated

Judge Ryan, at St. Louis, has made permakent a number of temporary in-junction against six offending ticket brokers of that city.

Announcement is made by the Santa Fe officials that the contract for a \$400. 1800 grain elevator at Argentine, near Kansas City, has been let.

The sale of the Esquimalt and Nanoino cultivar to the Canadian Pacific rail-way will be completed upon the passage of a formal act of ratification by the niniou parliament,

own line of the Wahash road, which is

to connect it with the Gould line, the Wabash road will creet a new passenger station at Toledo, Ohlo, at a cost of over SIN) INN). According to Vice President Land-treet of the Western Maryland railroad, he Cumberland extension of the read

will be ready for use by Ort. 1.

will be put into service on it at trains will that time. The train rule committee of the Amer-ican Bailway Association has completed a a code of rules to govern the operation of trains on roads having three or four cacks. It is thought that the danger of reaces, we is to make that the danger of secidents will be greatly reduced by a suffermity in the rules and methods of

The Rock Island road, according to eport, has obtained control of the Colorado Midland and the Colorado and

It is now said that construction work f the Western Pacific railroad will begin within two months and that a Gould road San Prancisco promises to be an acimplished fact in the near fature.

Preparations are being made in the rinelpal cities of the East and West for special train excursions arranged by different connects of the Kulghta of Ca-lumous to its annual convention, to be held in May at Los Augeles, Cal, AIDS FOR PRESIDENT.

014 Cabinet Retained, Kscont that Co. telyau Bucceeds Wynne. President Roosevelt Tuesday ceeds Ambasador Choate at the court w St. James, the latter retifing. Amhan-sador Robert S. McCormick of Chicago is transferred from St. Petersburg to France, Amhanador Porter retiring. Mr.

without grazing the edges. While the surprise appear black when we not highly luminous areas, for a brilliant are light will appear black when we look at the he sure a surface. When we look at the ide of a house in the brilliant sunlight he open windows of the sure and missing the surface. When we look at the ide of a house in the brilliant sunlight he open windows of the sure and look in the brilliant sunlight. Belgique, and John R. Jackson of New Jersey divides his self-post with John W Riddle of Minnessin, retaining Greece Montenerry and Bulgaria himself, while

at Milwankee and of former lockrell of Missonri to be Interstat by the Senate without reference to con

Promotion of C. F. Duly to Responsible Prettion with Three Roads. Since the Teorganization of the Van

derbilt roads east of Chicago a shor time ago, several changes have been made in the operating department. The most important is the promotion of Mr. C. P. Daly from the position o assistant general passenger agent e



he Lake Shore to that of passenge traffic manager of the Lake Shore, Michigan Central and Lake Erie & Western Mr. Daly came to Chicago three years ago from the Lake Erie & Western ago from the lake Erie & Wester, where he had been general passenge agent. His promotion to so responsib a position is a deserved tribute to Mr Daly's ability us a railroad operator Some further changes in the Vanderbillines are expected in the pear future but

il the Employee on Subway at

of New York. After the hour set no train was started with union crows, they

mands were as follows:

all classes of employed except tower switchmen, who shall work only eight hours.

A 10 per cent increase in wages for all classes of employers except motor-

men.
Train schedules restricting motormer

All work over the nine hour limit to

Foreign News Notes. The Colima volcano in Mexico is again Pather Gopon, the Russian labor lead-

er, is hiding in Paris. The German Government will adhers to its naval poller of building battleships.

The rallway strike in Italy is exte-

ing, and the trains for Itome and Mor-euce are delayed,

ence are delayed.

Twenty people, four of whom were
Americans, have been killed by Yaqul
Indiana in Maxico.

The Hungarian Parliament was for-

sech at Budapest Several Americans have been captured smuggling tobacco into Canada in the Rainy River district.

The railroads running from Warsaw to the German and Austrian frontiers are tied up by strikes,

CHARLING MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1905.

The large spot which now appears on the face of the sun, according to the Total appears on the face of the sun, according to the Total appears of the sun according to the Total appears on the sun measured 100,000 and consular appointments. All the members of his old cabinet will remain miles, and was seen in February, 1892, The present spot denotes at unusual accorded as Postmaster General by their present spot denotes at unusual accorded as Postmaster General by their of according to the form of the sun. This post Whitelaw Reid of New York succeeds a Whitelaw Reid of New York succeeds a Manassadar Chante at the court of

face of the sun and the highly disturbed area of times takes on a cyclonic more report of the spot of the spot of the spot of the spot of spots, is knewcraffy dead black in appearance. This central portion is called the nucleus, and the spot lowerds the class, and the spot lowerds the class. The present spot accurate to the made up of a group of spots, forty or fifty dead black patches can be observed, interministed with the lighter portions. The form changes rapidly and this change can be noted from day to day, and sometimes from hour to hour.

The central nucleus of the present spot is large chought to permit the passing of four bodies, the size of our own earth, to Chind, is now deceded at the linear to Messachusetts, transferred from the maintenance and by Ambassador Porter retiring. Mr. Parce, Ambassador Porter retiring, Mr. Parce, Ambassador Porter retiring, Mr. Parce, Ambassador Porter retiring. Mr. Parce, Ambassador Porter retiring.

the latter is given Romannia and Servia The nominations of former Senato Quarles of Wiscousin to be district judge

NEW TRAFFIC MANAGER.

C. F. DALY.

GOTHAM CAR LINES TIED UP.

Ronda Go on Strike Roads Go on Strike.

A strike by 5,000 employes of the Interborough Rapid Trainsit Company, operating the subway and Munhattan Railroad elevated lines in New York City, which took effect at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning, was one of the most complete in its early stages of any in the history of New York. After the hour set no all having out when the terminals of the various lines were reached.

The calling of the strike was precipi-

tated by the action of the company, through General Manager Hedler, in is-suing a final and that refusal to accede to the demands of the men. These de-

The elimination of physical examina A workday of nine hours or less for

to 100 miles a day.
Relays of six minutes for rest at south

Great distress prevails in western Ire-land as a result of the failure of the

erops.

mally dissolved by Emperor Francis 30

One Hundred Years Age. Thomas Jefferson was inaugurated for the second time President of the

United States. Minnesota, east of the Mississippl was made a part of Michigan territory The month of the Cuyalloga river where the city of Cleveland now stands, was made a port of entry on

Lake Erie. Nine French gunboats, altempting to get into Brest, were captured by British frigates.

Seventy-five Years Ago.

Bread riots occurred in Liverpool. The French Chamber of Peers and Deputies met at Paris.

The "Book of Mormon," written by clowon Spaulding, was published to

William Cramp established bls fam us shipyards at Philadelphia. The Indiana State road from Lake

dichigan to Madison, on the Ohio, was ægnn, Abraham Lincoln's father moved

with his family from Indiana to Macon The first regular news boat to inter ept packet ships for foreign intelli cence was put in commission in New

Fifty Years Ago.

President Pierce vetoed the French pollation bill, and it failed in House of the requisite vote to past ver the veto. The House of Representatives receiv

of President Pierce's vero of the ocean deamer bill and attempted to pass li over the yelo, but failed, Ratifications of the treaty of alliance between Sardinia and the western powers were exchanged. Sardink

transmitted to other governments the leclaration of war against Russig. The first steam fire engine built for

the city of Boston was exhibited in Baltimore.

forty Years Ago.

Confederate deserters to the Union lines at Richmond brought report of he capture of Waynesboro by Sher

Gov. Oglesby of Illinois issued a proclamation urging the citizens to

pond in filling a deficiency of 14,000 in the State's quota of troops. Reports from Washington, D. C. stated that 2400 deserters from the onfederate fines had reported taken the outh of allegiance within a onth. Forty of these were officers.

Thirty Years Ago.

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Fifty lives were lost by the burning of a factory in Gottenburg, Sweder The Forty third Congress adjourned after putting a damper on the force

Of an original population of 52,000 in one district in Asia Minor, 20,000 and died of the famine then prevailing. The German government bisned a deree prohibiting the importation of

American potatoes. A snow storm with a precipitation ranging from two to eight inches ocenred along the Ohio river.

A bill to admit Colorado as a State was approved, and a similar measure concerning New Mexico was defeated

The Pone ordered the Austrian hish ops to comply with the civil law requiring reports to be made to the State of the roster of priesthood. It was taken as an unusually concillator;

Twenty Years Ago.

Grover Cleveland was mangarated President of the United States. President Cleveland signed the order placing Gen, Grant on the retired list

with pay. There were 900 armed hoomers in Arkansas City, under Capt. Couch ready to start into Oklahoma.

President Cleveland sent to the Senare his entinet nominations. Objection was made to Bayard for Secretary of State and the confirmation vote went

News reached the occident that French re-enforcements from Tonquin had raised the siege at Tuyen Kwan and driven the Chinese beslegers away

Ten Years Ago.

in confusions

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt in New York secured an absolute divorce and the custody of their three children.

The marriage of Anna Gould to Count de Castellane took place in Neu

In a battle between bank robbers and citizens at Adel, Iowa, one robber was killed, six citizens wounded, and the other robber captured.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

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tespers and Reneaffection at 7 o'clock p. ms.
to the Monday stire the third Sunday mass
at 8 o'clock a. m. (standard time). U. Goodhouse, l'astor; I. J. Riess, Assistant.

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FRED NABRIE, Sec.

esta svery Tuesday evento JULIUS NELBON, N. G. J. W. SORENBOR, Sec.

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Man. Buna L. Masten, See. COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 700 .- Morte

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### FARMERSHOLDGRAIN

STILL HAVE ONE FIFTH OF 1904 WHEAT CROP.

Large Proportion of Year's Yield of Corn and Oats Also in Hands of Those Who Releed It-Young Gould Finally Hezod.

The monthly report of the chief of the ourest of statistics of the Department of Agriculture shows the automat of wheat naining in formers hands March 1 en about 111,000,000 bushels to have been about 111,000,000 bushels, or 201 per cent of hast year's crop, as compared with 25.8 per cent of the crop of 1903 on hand March 1, 1904, and 24.5 per cent of the crop of 1962 on hand at the corresponding date in 1963. The corn in farmers' bands is estimated at about 154,000,000 bushels, or 48.7 per cent of last year's crop; against 37.4 per cen of the crop of 1993 na hand March 1 1904, and 41.6 per cent of the crop o 1902 on hand at the corresponding data in 1903. Of oats there are reported to be about 347,000,000 business, or 38.8 per cent of last year's crop, still in farmer hands, as compared with 34.0 per cen of the crop of 1993 on band March I 1904, and 36.9 per cent of the crop of 1902 on hand at the corresponding dat

#### KINGBON GOULD IN HAZED.

Rich Scion Who Used Revolver Is a

Kingdon Gould has been hazed. Ne many nights ago, when it was know that Dr. Butler was about to leave for Montana Kingdon Chulle was seemed was going from the university in New York to his fratern house by a young man. They wer versity buildings, when two other stu dents joined them: Guild was informe that he had his choice of accompanyio them or giving his marole to meet the at a stated place any hone that night evengers always work at night and the favorite scene is a hidden corner of Sout field. Exactly the procedure adopted is evenging the honor of their class of Gould is not known. It is said however that a lecture on the proper conduct fo freshmen was administered to Gould.

Must Blow Up Sen Derelicts.

Some idea of the severity of the wh partment is now confronted with the necessity of seeking out and decompely destroying no fewer than twentr-ser ocean decellets which are lying in t great ocean lanes from Santiago to Nev foundland and quiangering chipping e tering or departing from Atlantic ports

Leaves \$1,000,000 to Harvard.

The will of William F. Milton, tile for probate in Pittshield. Mass, leave to Harvard a sum estimated at consid-erably above \$1,880,000. After makin specific bequests to his wife and atte tear relatives, he directs that the results to held in trust for the benefit of the widow antil her death, when the mone is to be paid over to Harvard.

Buttle Fleet Unable to Proceed. A dispatch from Durban, Natal, say the captain of a collier which has acrive there from Nossi Be Island, off the coathere from Nossi Be Island, off the coas of Madagascar, where the Russian war hips arrived several days ago, reporthe worships are so covered wi for them to proceed.

Disputes Unrheld's Figures

Commissioner Garfield's report up contra dicted by Cuthbert Powell, a Missour editor, who gives figures to prove th profit on cattle averages \$7:41 per head profit on cattle averages \$7.41 per head instead of the cents, as estimated by the issioner, and that the stock of th

Denver Murderer Is Shot. rge Slitsser in Denver killed bi

and then stood off the police and a posuntil he was shot to douth. Mrs. Shike ier, on hearing the news, collapsed and is in a critical condition. A quarrel over a fence line caused the tragedy.

Mrs. Mary P. Carlton, wife of the Yard, died at the Long Island Colleg Hospital of lookjaw. Sac pricked lo finger with a needle last December. M Carlton's first wife also dled of lockian

Must Return Excess in Dutles. The Government must pay \$5,080,000 to the sugar trust, according to the decree of the Federal court; that amoun representing excess in duties charged in 1903.

Wages of 4,000 Men Increased, The Copper Range Consolidated mill at Houghton, Mich., announced an in iso in the wages of all the 4,000 me doyed. The advance averages 10 pe

Big Grocery House Destroyed The wholesale grocery house of Williamson, Hallsell, France & Co, was de atroyed by fire in Chickasha, L.T. Loss

Increased Volume of Trade. The weekly trade reviews show a lacreased volume of lastness, due to im-

proved transportation and the lessagin of the weather-handleap, Royal Wedding for June 6. According to a semi-official statemer given out at Schwerin, the marriage of Crown Prince Frederick William of Ge

many and Duchess Cecilia will take place in Berlin June 6. Made Cripple by Hoxing. helpless cripple from hazing, your Albert de Rome made his way into Pe

lies Judge Morgan's court in San Fran for the arrest of several students who made him the victim or thea Judge Morgan Issued the warrants.

Crazed by Healing Cult. With physicians, nurses and her family about her in her home in New York, Miss Grace Corpeater, a hundrome young woman, 25 years old, is raving and, due family save, to her infutuation for Christian Science the study of which

Pamous Indianian lites John Cavins, one of the best known men in Indiana, filed in his resume in Indiana, filed in his resume in Indianapolis. He was five times elected Maror of Indianapolis and was a pione he development of the coal-mining stry of western Indians. He was sure old and commercial. BENATOR BATE IN DEAD,

ne Statesman Papper Away Suddenly, a Victim of Pursuments.

Realter William Brimage Inte of Tenresee, twice Governor of his State, a reteron of both the Mexican and Civil vars, rising from private to major gen etal in the latter and for eighteen years a consplenous member of the upper house of Congress, died at the hotel apartments in Washington, D. C., Thorsday, aged in Washington, D. C., Thurson, 78 years. Death was due to paeumunta and defective heart. Senator Bate attended the imagenation ceremonies on March 4 and his death is believed to be a communication or that occurrence in the communication of the communication.

the primarily to exposure on that over don. Ite suffered a slight chill on the sion. He suffered a slight cliff on that day. He, however, continued his official duties. He became suddenly ill and insmediately catted for a physician. He was put to bed and his condition was recognized as serious. Beauty the efforts of his physician, he became steadily worse. Guthered about his bedsile when the end cann were Mrs. Bate, Mr. Masten, a creaters Robert Cautwell. Masten, a grainbon: Robert Cantwell, his private secretary; Mrs. Carmack, wife of the funior Bennor from Tennessee; Mrs. Ellis of Tennessee, a close friend of Mrs. Bate, and the doctor and trained nurse. Beside the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Thomas F. Masten of Tennessee and Mrs. Childs of Lat Annace and Mrs. Termensee and Mrs. Childs of Los Ar-reles, survive the Senator. Senator Bate's body was taken to his old home at Nashville.

POISON KILLED MRS. STANFORD Konolulu Jury Pinde It Was Pelani

The coroner's jury in Honolulu return ed a verdict, two minutes after retiring that Mrs. Jane L. Stanford died an un natural death. The verdict says tha death was due to structulae policutius he poison having been introduced into bottle of bienrhounte of soda with felo a bottle of dearmanne of some array and in the little of t the impacst Dr. Shorey testified that the strychnine used, as shown by the tests, was a strychnine such as is not used generally for medicinal purposes, but sed principally for poisoning animal This statement is regarded as of pure ble assistance in tracing the purchase o

HUNDREDS PERISH IN FLAMES Chinese Craft Are Packed Together at

Three hundred persons perished in the fire among the native craft off Woodlow ne province of Quantace, 180 miles e Canton, China, where thousands congregated to estebrate the new An immense number of eclebrants were living about sampans and junks which were packed on the river. Fire that was used for cooking ignited a boat and the flames spread to the vessels on all sides. The blazing craft drifted from boo piers. Thousands fourth the fires, but they were helpless. The exact number of persons burned to death or drowned ber notice to known. ed may never be known.

AFTER NATURALIZATION FRAUDS President's Commission May Report to

Congress Next Session.

The special commission created by the
President to consider the subject of naturalization will, it is expected, be pre-pared to submit to Congress at the nex-regular session a full report month subject. The President has shown interest in the pratter, not out cers containing many specific instance of grass fraud and error in connection with the application of the present and availization laws but, having himself wildle connected with the numerical few erament of New York City, noted many of these evils.

Loves \$7.(KR) in Street.

A package of currency amounting \$7,000 was lost on the street in the downtown district of \$1. Louis by M. 1. C. Bahle, widow of a former L. C. Rolle, widow of a former united frates marshal in St. Lone. Mrs. Bolle had taken the money from a safety de-posit vault to use in a business transac-tion. In crossing a street she jumped from the pathway of a speeding auto-mobile and soon after missed her money.

Will Investigate Awards Scandal. Charges of scandal in nivarils and in the salvage contracts made by the St Lonis exposition; through which, it is said, the favored hidders were en to under profit of more than \$1,000,000, will be investigated by the government commission, according to a statement made in Washington by Somitor Thomas II. Carter, recently president of the

Rare Sun Machine Destroyed. Fire starting from defective wiring the new high school for boys in Philadel plan, lately completed at a cost of more than \$1,500,000, destroyed a giant tele seque resting \$25,000, an instrument for segregating the colors of the sun, of which there are only four in the world, and damaged the buildings and contents and damaged the and damaged the buildings to the extent of \$150,000.

Four Miners Are Killed.

By the breaking of a cable in the browsburg coal mine, near Charleston A. Va., four nitters were killed and to others seriously hurt. Four of the in juriel probably will die. Three cars wer conveying the miners from work when the cable parted and the cars were pre

Delaware to Abolish Pillory. Delaware took a stop to abolish one of its ancient forms of punishing crimingly when the Senate passed Senator Smith's full to strike from the statute ooks the penalty of standing in the pil ory. There were but two votes recards

against the measure. Murder St. Louis Woman, Advices have been received from Los Augeles, Cal., that the body of a woman dieved to have been murdered has her found in the sea at Ocean Park and identified as Mrs. Nancy Jone Milburn, formerly of St. Louis.

Senators by Popular Vote. The movement started in the Missis sippl raller to make the United States Senate more responsive to public opinion by the adoption of the primary election system of choosing Senators bids fair to

saume formulable proportions. Traction Tie-Up in New York. A strike by 5,000 employes of the Interhorough Rapid Transit Company, operating the subway and Manhattan rakmad elevated lines in New York, took effect at 4 o'clock Tuesday morn-

Fail of Mukden, Mukden fell at 10 o'clock Friday morn ing. The Russians were punic stricken Thomands of prisoners and enormous quantities of stores and guns were cap The Russians were music-stricker

Cresh Laid to Carelessa Blame for the collision neer Ciffeen.
Pa. of two special trains to the Washington insugaration is hid spen the su-

gineer of the third section, which crash ed into the second, by an official report issued by the Princeptania milroid offi-cials. The engineer is reported to have still that on account of smoke from an-other foremotive he could not see the block signal, but made no effort to stop until the late.

\$55,000 MISSING FROM BANK. Cincinnati German National Has Puz

zie-May He Rig Robbery. The German National Bank in Clachanti is \$55,000 short in its government feerve fund, according to a story pub-ished there. While this fund still conlished lifere. While the time and contains much more money than the unitional louking laws prescribe it shall possesses a national bank that amount has appearently feen staten from its special vaults, \$30,000 in bills and \$5,000 its appearance. gold. Officials say that the robbery is one of the boldest and most puriling ever known in this section. On Dre. 13 the reserve fund was counted and found to reserve fund was counted and found to be intact. Four weeks ago the shortus was discovered and the most thursday investigation has been carried on ever since without results. The German Na-tional Bank is one of the strongest banks in that section, with a capital of \$500, 900, a surplus of \$500,000, undivided profits of \$157,100 and total resources of

hearly \$7,000,000. President Hohrer said the loss was comparatively small and that it might be found later to be a matter of bookkeeping.

STABBED IN COLLEGE PRAY. In Hoir-Cutting Fraces a Freehman Blacker Two Michigan Students. The annual heir-cutting war between the two lower classes of Michigan university in Ann Arbor began the other sophoniores, who gave their manes as Peter Auderson and George Gordon, were badly though not seriously wound ed. The stubbing occurred when a crowd of suphomeres can up behind a fresh-man. The frightened lad turned accurate and stashed his pursuers with a knife. He then exempet. The introuting was the then excuped. The infranting was began when the freshman toosimuster, Edward Cront of Detroit, was captured u daylight in the gymnarium an by the sophomores, who continued their work and secured about twenty "scalps." The stabling afteny will mean an ead of the fun. The faculty threatens expulsion

PRAIRIE FIRE KILLS STOCK.

n any classman enught participating i

Fierce Flames in North Dakota De The fiercest and most devastation prairie fire which has visited that section in years swept past Ellendale, N. D. late the other afternion and evening mailing heavy loss. Starting the other mulling heavy loss. Starting the other here, it traveled with frightful special straight for the town, hait before it reached there the wind vected into the north and carried the fire south. Thou-sauds, upon thousands of tons of hay rave been burned and laundreds of head of stock lost. Christ Shoa lost seventy five head of cattle and Richard Moel lest everything that would burn-uk-home and harn, two hirse hapstacks, his horses and eathe and forty loos.

TO BEGIN BIG ROAD AT ONCE.

l'ekin-Kalgan Line Fully Financed and Bonded to Englishmen Construction of the Pekin-Kaban ran-way will be commenced immediately un-der the supervision of a Chinese chief ngineer, says a dispatch from Tien-Isla A charter was not granted, owing to the Russo-Chinese agreement, that unless lusso-Chinese agreement that tinless hina employed Chinese engineers and money Russia alone might con struct the line. The new railway will be financed by the Pekin-Shanhaikwan Railway Company, which is bointed to Englishmen. Kalgan is the railway key

o all the northwestern section. Pather Admits Four Murders, quadraple muriterer, was brought back o jull in Danville, Ark, after a visi o the scene of the crime, near Whitely chere, confronted with dead bedies a its Wife and three children, the latter angles in age from I months to I years, or broke down and confessed his guilt, aying that it seemed impossible to make t living for his family, hence his action.

Jumps Man Jumps to Death. James McK. Gordon, a guest at Mesoy's Hotel, in Chicago, jumps to his death from his room on the fourth floor during an attack of temporary lineanity. Mrs. Gorbon and Attorney Chromeo Dir-low entered Gordon's apportment just too late to prevent his rash act. Business reverses in California are said to have

een the cause for Gordon's insanity. Filipino Plane Massacre. Justice of the Peace Toribio of Meri reles is under arrest in Manila charged with sedition. He is sold to have been at the kend of a conspiracy to start a revolution. He urged that the towns seenare to overwhelm the scouts and oustabulary and kill the American op-

Alleged Briber Is Indicted. Oscar A. Buker, former Indiana State nacco trust, who is accused by Representative Ananlas Baker of having at empted to bribe the latter to vote mainst the anti-cigarette bill, was Indiet ed by the county grand jury in Indian apolls. The accused man is in Canada

tuge's Clerk a Bankrupt. In New York Joseph J. Sloemn, clerk and right-hand man of Russell Sage, has filed a polition in bankraptey to ket rid of debts contracted twenty-three year to through lasses on stock transaction schedules show liabilities, \$75,103

and assets \$75 eash in bank. Kitled White Defending Sweetheart, While defending his sweethears against the attack of two robbers who had entered her home la Ridgewood, N. .. with drawn revolvers, Lamis Itos dal, a coachman, 28 years old, was shed and instantly killed.

President's Gift to Parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Farthing of Find-lay, Ohio, received a letter from Presi-dent Roosevelt congratulating them on being the parents of twelve healthy chil-

of government land. Rallroads Cancel Orders. Wisconsin railroads have cancelled o ers for improvements amounting to \$10,000,000 because of the attitude of Gov. In Folicite and the public against

dren and including the deed for

arparations. Fire in Madison Square Garden. Fire in Madison Square Garden, New York, soon after crowds had left the heater and sportsmen's share. menter and sportsment smore, emisch considerable dumage to the building and exhibits.

Russia Paya Great Britain \$325,000 Count Renekemborff, the Council an hasander to Great Britain has paid be was caugh acre,000 to Foreign Secretary Languaged in a killed before claims and the incident was those cloud, the shafting.

MICHIGAN MATTERS.

NEWS OF THE WEEK CONCISELY CONDENSED.

Ohlgan, Disgulace us Tramp, Finds Recreant Sponse Styles Make Trouble in St. Imetuh High School-Two Pan pers Burn to Douth Near Hilledale.

Disgulard in the early of a trough, oid stouch hat, ragged clothes, show out of the toes and in unrecognizable dirty face, O. I. Bahwok catae to Detroit from therein, Ohlo, in quest of his wife, and the man for whom, he elaims, she left her home and three calibren. Samuel Sant, the man who, he citims, stole his wife, is a ship-hallder by trade, and it occurred to Balscock that he would probably be found near the elver from cock scoured the river from train dotte to Detroit, a distance of twenty with Saul in a house at filver longe. Baleock took up his stand to watch the house. Through the long hours Baleock kept up the lonely vigit and when Sine day morning arrived he walked into town day morning arrived he walked into their and antified the officers. Mrs. Rabecci, and Saul were brought to Detroit by the officers, "Saul bourded with us for six-months," said Rabecck. "I have known him for many years. I was materied twelve years and have three fine chil-dren have that have said many lren, but that woman will never sethem again. I am a street car conducto tuen again. I am a sepecteur continuous in Lorain, but seved three pears on the police force there. I kicked that man out of are house and he came buck to town and stole her. It's a women i don't bill kin." don't kill him.'

Stores in a High School.

Three girl students in the senior class of St. Joseph high school appeared the other day with their hair worn in rolls and large libe riblenes at the ends, after the style of a Chinese bride, but were not allowed to enter their class. A storm of indignation among the school frater-nity followed. Class meetings were called hurriedly, and expressed disapproval of the riding of Principal Hodgson. Fifty boy students end in white overalls and thirty-five girls wearing aprous marched in a body to the high school building the next morning, but were refused admit-ture by the school authorities. They then returned and paraded the streets for over an hour, but were compelled to return to their homes by order of Chief of Police Ringrhier. Principal Hodge is nothing in the place of Professor E. Clarke, who is absent from the city.

Owar Claudett, a young Frenchman employed in the lumber woods, has recently submitted to a porel operation at a Menorative hospital. He was suffering from tuberculosis of the arms above the elbow, and, to stay the progress of the disease, the hone from the elbox to the shoulder was entirely removed. The arm is now healing and soon an artificial bone will be inserted in place of the discussed be or a truss will be made use of te stiffen the upper portion of the limb, in order that the muscles may perform beir functions. The arm may frong, but Gaudett will be able to rais t and will be able to write, carry

Two Cremated in Poorhouse Mary White, an SS-year, old insub-woman, and Delh Owens, aged 35, fee ble minded, were burned to death, in a fire which destroyed the main building o the county poor farm near Hillsdate. The attendants had great difficulty in rescuing the two score of immutes, ser-eral of whom were insane. There were also several cripples and a week-old infaut among those research. The two vic-tims were not unissed until after the fire was under control.

Jury Awards Woman \$4,200. Sarah P. Clark was given a judgment for \$4,200 against the Grand Trunk Roll Circuit Court have in Charlette. She claimed a spark from one of the company's engines set her warehouse on fire and that another engine, by entting the base to pieces; prevented the fire department from extinguishing the

Calls Unen Deity und Is Stricken. ed in court in Muskegon on r of using profane language, Juliu-Davis, an aged soldier, called apan that to witness the charge as false. He was stricken us lie external the words and

Within Our Borders Mrs. Joe Griston, a Chippewa squaw.

Wanceda village.

winceda transc.

Birmingham people are considering the prestion of a public library and will probably ask Mr. Carnegic to give them one.

Miss Mamie Ash and George Spruce
were married recently at St. Ignace

Looks like a wonden marriage from the tend the Presbyterian Sunday school reg

ularly. They are in the young men's

Two male and two female heavers will be captured by Gust Holmes, an Iron county trapper, to be sent to the De-

The terrible scare that Pompell people had recently, when they thought a small-pox epidemic was in their midst, is over and business has been resumed.

It is said that the Menominee sugar-mill has almost doubled its last year's acreage and the prespects are for one of the best seasons in its history. Bert Bartlett, the young Ann Arbo

man who confessed to robbing the sa-tion safe of James Burke at Whitmore of \$58, escaped from the Ann Ar-Although Manistee has invited Mr. Carnegie to be present at the delication of the library there, citizens are looping

Morris Carley and Jay Adams wer both shot by the same bullet in Kalamawere cleaning and loading them. revolver Adams had was accidentally dis-charged, the bullet passing through his innd and into Carley's leg. A part of the cloth of his tronsers was carried into

ne, as it is said that that

the leg and blood polsoning set in, Stanty D. Guy, a prominent Colommerchant and ex-deputy sheriff of Ber-rien county, is dangerously ill from ideal poisoning from cocaine administered in a

surgical operation a short time ago, The Edmore electric light engine, used for many years by the Chicago Trilame to run its presses, broke down and the town has been in darkness since, with little prospect of relief for some weeks, Owen itsak of St. Louis met with an be was caught in the shufflag. He was mangled in a most horrible manner and killed before he could be removed from

The Grand Haven military company will shortly begin the construction of an apmory.

Oscar Markle was killed in a Detroi elevator shaft that he was wiring fo deciricity. He was alone

Port Huran has a wireless telegraph station from which messages are sent to nearly all points in the East. Governor Warner has appointed Win

H. Hoyt of Plymouth as tax coumled er to succeed Wm. Dust of Detroit, Joseph Whitehend, a Muskegon vet-eran, dropped dead when he heard of an allowance of a pension with back par-The deed has been delivered to the

influent Society by the State Fair Lan All the schools in Escanaha wer losed for two weeks because many at

he pupils and teachers are ill, principal-y of typhoid fever. Hancock people are feeling the need of a new lighel and there is a proposi-tion before the husiness men to bond to further the project.

The striking teamsters return work in the Oseenla branch of the Osei of Consolidated in the gear Calquet, of ter being out one week. A crowd estimated at 10,000 people witnessed the international ski jumping

witnessed the international ski jun contest at Ishneming. A Wheensin made a jump of 104 feet. The Copper Range Commidated with at Houghton amounted on increase in

he wages of all the 4,000 employed. The By the explasion of his lantern the barn of Charles Mosher of Benyer was burned, together with two calves, a colt,

hay, grain, etc.; no insurance, Judge Davis of Ionia has rendered decision that will permit the propose Prairie Creek drain to be constructed starts in Montealin County.

Mrs. Frank Balkwell fell and was b pared at Port Huron recently. A peet har result of the accident is that she has the sense of both taste and smell.

Adelisett Christler of Joulson tried to mak himself while mentally derange occause of religion, but was discovered Escanaba's law and order league will

enter the political arena this spring and try to clean up the alleged steach exist-ing at that place. They will keep an eye on the soloon men in perticular, Upper peninsula woodsmen giv following as signs that there will be an early spring: Rwelling highs in the largelwood trees; chinging of bark to the trees; sap springing in birches, and nec-

Hes locatering on nines. James Egan, a Menomine has been mentally deficient share has the strange habit of tearing all hiclathes from his body and it is ne to keep him backed in a but ne ounty farm. All offorts to clothe rave proved mayailing.

Mrs. Hannah Maristte, one of the ildest residents of Oakland county, cele brated her almety first hirthday by a family pathering, herself, superintending, preparing and serving a banquet. Two families were present, each of which represented four generations.

Duplain township, in Clinton county chilms one of its residents to be the coviest woman in Allehigam. She is Miss Hattle Aldridge, whose home is on a farm six nilles southwest of Elshe Miss Aldridge is 26 years old, is 6 feet by right and weight 40% possible.

Mrs. Marjorie Navarro, nged 43, a ecidentally used gasoline instead of crosone. As soon as the fire was start ed the blaze came in contact with the can, which exploded, sending the burn-ing fluid over her clothing, and burning er in a frightful manner from highs up, She is in a critical condition Mijik Sevemoba, the Russian farm

and who, while working near Millore ( few weeks ago, chilined to receive a areimptory summons back to Russia to oln the Czar's army, and sylic at one started has just been heard from us "dead broke" in Seration. Pa. It is thought that the sunmons was a bond fide one, but that the young man was persuaded by his countrymen in Detroit of to respond to it. Miss Ruth Van Geisen, the 12 year

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Van theisen of Battle Crock, was for ribly burned by her clothing raking fire from the farnace in some unknown man ner. The girl came rishing up the stair-way from the cellar, her clothing all atlanae. Her sister Alice grabbed up a rng and wrapped it about her and extinguished the fire. The girl is suffering erriste arouy. The chances are against

er recovery. In Raldwin Frank White was shot by revolver in the hunds of his stepfather, John Carpenter, a man 76 years of age. The shot inflicted an ugly wound in White's shoulder, where the hall be still embedded. White, with his two little girls, occupies the front part of Carpenter's house, but the two families use the same cook stove and cat from the same table. Mr. Carpenter has, t is alleged, soveral times threatened to

John McDonald, a tramp who claimed his home at McGregor, jumped through a heavy plate window in Kalamazon to the weath of Harry Inckson, ar iscape the weath of Harry Jackson as employe in the Garrison & Thompson pool room, McDonald was drunk stal interfering with the players and Charles Thanpson, one of the proprietors, re-ponstrated and was knocked down, dack-son then started for McDonald with a billiard one and the latter rushed to the from of the room and plunged head liest through a \$150 window. He was our severely about the head, and with blood streaming down his face be was causalt and held until an officer arrived. After eing hendeuffed, he had to be ensibility before he could e taken to jaik

While laboring under a temperar neutal abstration Louis Patterson of Bay City, 60 years old, and a well known resident, left his bed and threw filmself lute the open water in a Saginan River slip,

Prount action by the police in taking bottle of carbolle acid from Mes. Thus Johnson, who lives in Menomiliee, prob ably prevented a suicide, but sho determined to die. Either from the ef-fects of something she took later or from the mental distress she raves alnost continually and resists the attempts of physicians to relieve her. Finns residing in the northern benin

sula are in receipt of appeals for help from friends and relatives in Finland. Letters to local Finns say that since the yar started the country is more or less neglected and the people are now worse off than at any time for some years before heatilities boson. In many regions and infacturing has been neglected and misiness lu general has auffered. ple and through the Finnish newspapers of this country and Finland. Michigan lians are freely responding to the call for aid and it is expected that a large amount of money will be poured into the mother country.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MICHIGAN SOLONS,

Changes in Nanklay Laws

Representative Lord has introduced in important amendment to the banking law. At present it is provided that the bank commissioner shall have each State examined once a year, but he have more frequent examinations if he sees fit. Lord's bill would make it comrelieury to have each bank examined at least twice a year. Another bill by the same author would change the masses the penalty to be imposed on State banks for not making their annual reports promptly. At present the penalty for delinquent banks is \$100 for each day after the state the tenor suggests. efter the time when the report eaght to have been unde. This punishment is so stiff that it is never her sed and Lord's bill would reduce it to \$5 n day, so that the commissioner will not feel backward about making the tardy institutions pay. Representative Lord has introduced another bill intended to comedy defects in the present banking law, as shown by the developments in the fallure of the City Sayings Bank of Detroit, Under exthis Sayings Bank of Detroit, Under existing law loans may give a heavy depositor better security than the ordinary small fry by giving him assets of the bank as collateral security. Lord's bill prohibits this, it also prohibits banks from horrowing money from other banks or individuals in order to loan to others, the banking commissioners being empoyered to make pentar the money cred to make benks return the money. ered to make banks return the

Lively Fight Over School Plans A lively fight was started in Senate committee of the whole Tuesday over Senator Limitey's bill providing that if senator tanaley's fall providing that it the antional colors are not displayed on any school the district shall lose its share of the primary school money. Schator Woodman attacked this provision and muches fixing the size of the flags, which he said would put some districts to the expense of buying new flags and would create a graft for flag makers. He also wild that the provision to deprive the chool district of its money would put the district at the merey of the teachers. Senator Fefe got into the light and sup-ported Woodman's contention that the school district would be at the merey of the teachers, and indunated that th teachers were negligent in regard to dis-playing the national colors. Senator Brown, formerly a settled treather, took a fall out of Pyte for his insimuations and said that there is not one ceacher out of 10,000 to unparticle us to neglect to hong out the flag. The vote on the pur-age of the bill stead 20 to 3. Schinters Sheldon, Woodman and Yeomans voting gainst the bill.

Pass a Good Roads Bill.

Former Senator H. S. Earle of De rolt did a very successful piece of lob-wing Wednesday in the House for the joint resolution submitting to the people on attendment to the construction, which easily permit the State to improve public waron, reads. The measure passed the Senate the previous day, and Early track members of the House to put if was no opposition to the measure and it was passed without comment. It is considered likely that if the amend-ment is favorably nerts upon by the peo-ple, the Legislature will be asked to passhaw making an appropriation for ro improvement and the appointment of a olumissioner. Earle was appointed go onds commissioner by Gor. Bliss and foads commissioner of the first then Early has been actively engaged at his own expense, in educating people on the good reads question.

To Keep Up Railroad Force. Representative Major of Grand Rapid as introduced in the Hoise a bill whose operations would be to keep up railroa passinger rates. The present law grade rates according to gross receipts from passenger trains. Mapped hill would change the word "trains" to "fares" which would cut off, in considering re-relate, the money taken in by railrous companies. For currying mail, express etc. This might result in again raising rates on the G. R., L. D. S. H. & M. and some other roads. Mapes says be did not draw up the full. A couple of cears ago the G. R. & I, was called toff to reduce its rates to 2th cents : unife and made a long light in the courts but he last session of the Legislature the road tried to have the law chinged so that it might again charge 3 cents, but was defeated by a narrow margin,

Levislature Has Made Good Progress. Spheaker Master san e pany tone ever the first time within the range as it did two years ago at this time. There have not been as many bills introduced, and in the Speaker's judgment in mismaler stanting among the judgment in mismaler stanting among the judgmen. here will not be such a large number on tecount of the abolition of the fifty-day mit. Heretofore there were many hills introlluced to cover possible contingen-des that heres dises. Speaker Muster is in Javor of giving humodiang consideration to the appropriation bill and thes aljourn, cutting off all other legislation regardless of its importance. "This would to much their bills through party," said the Specier, "and the sessions thereafter would be shortened."

Whipping Post Bill Pails The bill to establish the whisping pas or wife beaters falled in the lower b Thursday. There were forty-five votes in favor of it and thirty-seven against, has it required lifty-one votes to pass the

Money for Bond Improvements Among the measures passed by the mate Pueslay is one submitting to the ormitting the State to appropriate money for the improvement of roads.

Would Close Some Lanning Baloom Though the new Lausing charter wen through the Legislature without any prothrough the sask and that many citizens test, it is now said that many citizens will ask Representative Nottingham to have it recalled from Gor. Warner, Various reasons are assigned for the kicks but it is said that the real trouble comes from the limitation of the number of saftons to one for every 1,000 inhabitants. There are now forty drinking places here, and as Lansing has probably less and the comptroller finds still due \$725.

a large reduction. Blany Anti-Cigarette Bills. What looks like a rure among the va-rious anti-cigarette bills introduced seems to have been began in the House and the first heat was taken by the on fathered by Representative Ming Chebogan, which was given a favorable report by the House committee on State affairs. Ming's hill prohibits the manufacture, sale, giving away or having no

Legal Memorial Days. The House has passed the bill making May 25 and Sept 30 Memorial days then beaple generally will be encouraged

# UNITED STATES SENATE

SPECIAL SESSION.

The special session of the Sounte open-The special seed on of the Sonate open-ed Monday with a new figure in the president's what-that of Vice President Fairbanks. The Vice President was re-ceived with toud applause, and imme-diately called the Senators to order. The new Senators were warmly greeted by their colleagues and then the chamber went late executive sension to take up the Santo Domingo treats. A message received from the President released to received from the President related to the treaty and it was the first thing taken up. It called attention to the protocol of an agreement with the gorernment of Santo Domingo by which the United States will undertake to conduct the republic's customs affairs in an ef-fort to liquidate its debts to put the lat-and government on a more stable footing with other countries. The treaty was with other countries. The treaty read in conscion with the message order to have both referred to the C mittee on Foreign Relations. General discussion of the message followed the vading.

The President Tuesday sent to the Senate the following nominations: Treasurer of the United States, Charles T. Treat, New York; collector. revenue, Chirles W. Anderson for the second district of New York; district judge, Alston the Dayton northern district of West Victible; secretary of entrict of West Virginia; secretary, of embassy, John Ridgely Carrer, Macyland, af London; second secretary of embassy, Craig W. Wadsworth, New York, at London; third, secretaries of embassy, Louis Einstein, New York, at London; William Blumenthal, New York, at Paris. The most interesting of the ap-pointments were those of Charles H., Treat, percent collector of internal terenue, to be treasurer of the United States. and Charles W. Andetson, the "Colored Detugathouses " to be collector of to revenue, to succeed Mr. Treat. Both of the New York Seintors have "acqui-esced" in the Anderson appointment, and here will be no objection to his confirma

President Roosevelt on Wednesday sent a second message to the Benate, in which he showed how the Ran Donlingo treaty, would prove beneficial to both nations. The Senate committee on for-eign relations has loaded the treaty with so many amendments, by which the original meaning of the instrument is consisterably changed, that it may possibly be rejected by the President.

-:--:-Thursday the committee on foreign reations by a strict party sole reported the amended treaty to the Senate. All the members of the committee were pr out and the vote was accorded a ent and the vote was accorded as fol-lows: For the treaty, Senators Cullom, Frye, Lodge, Chrik, of Wyoming, Forn-ker, Spioner and Keant, against the treaty, Senators Morgan, Bacon, Money, Clark of Monanna and McCreaty. All abglamendments which were agreed upon previously and an additional amondment affection the luminous of the second filering the language of the second or ticle of the treaty were formally adopt ed without division. The protest of Sen-ator Morgan and his fremovatic coleagues against further consideration of the treaty was hid upon the table after a very sharp collected in which all of the incoders of the committee took part.

In the National Capital. Cornelius Vanderbilt is said to be slated for the ambassadorship to tier nany.

have signed ha extradition treaty for the United States and Nicaragua. The Senate in executive session rati-

fied the international sanitary treaty.

that designed to repress the trade Fred rick E. Rittman of Cleveland Free rick E. Kittiman of Cievennan, Ohio, auditor for the War Department, has teidered his resignation, and B. E. Harper of Fort Wayne, Ind., will be appointed to fill-the vacancy.

James D. Reynolds of Boston, formerly secretary of the Massachusents Re-publishe State committee, has taken the eath of office as assistant Secretary of be Treasury, succeeding Robert D. Arm strong, resigned.

Captain George W. Eirkman of the Twenty-lifth infantry, who is being tried by court marrial at Fort Nisbrara, Neb., on charges of conduct to the prejudice of good order, and military discipline, has tendered his resignation

there was no quorum until lifteen minutes past neon, the time of opening, The President has accepted the rosiguntion of Stanford Newel of Minnesota

American in Stanford Novel of Manneson. American inflates at the request of Mr. Newel, based on the ill health of his wife. His successor will be 10; David Jarne Hill, present minister to Switzerland, At a meeting of members of Congress belonging to the Apperican group of In-terparliamentary Union for the promo-tion of interactional arbitration, Chairman Bartholdt was authorized in solver and appoint delegates to the Brussels

conference of the union to be held it September. The Court of Appeals of the District of Colstubia decided, in the case of Je Rodriquez, a Porto Rican, who applied for work in the Washington navy yard, that a citizen of Porto Rico, possesses the necessiry qualifications as to citizen-ship under civil service regulations to make bim eligible for government ser-

A peace jubilee to celebrate the liftieth anniversary of the close of the Civil War was proposed to President Rosse-velt by Newell Sanders of Chatlanooga, Tenn., who suggested that the exposition be held at Chattamoon in 1915.

Sir Mortimer Durand, the British ambassader, signed with Secretary Hay a treaty providing for the relinquist of this government's extra territorial rights in Zauzibar,

The State Department has received a of this

cablegram from Mr. Russell, the Ameri can infister to Hogain, atmomeing the appointment of Diego Memban as minis-ter from Colombia to the United States. The net probibiting the selection of

timber lands in exchange for lands a content in the bave been included within forest reserves which was passed during the costing hours of Congress, will, it is estimated. sare the gorcenment 2,500,000 acres of timber land.

And wheat fields gleamed bright in the When the meadow-lark, hid by the road

Sang la joy of a new day began

omed in the thicket. Half hid by the tall, dewy grass,

To chie the horses to water-

When the ann traffed his crimson and purple
Rehind the tall poplar trees,
When the bird note was hushed in the thicket.
And the clover bloom dreamed of its

We lastened away to the mendow, Down the path, three the soft, wars

Ob. my beautiful clover starred meadow

To ride the horses to water— A barefooted laddle and lass.

How far off you seem to day!
And yed, little path on the hillside.
Were livere so far away.
My heart ever cries for the children.
And the stie of the whideblown grass. As they rode the larges to water--Detroit Free Press.

#### IN SUCH A NIGHT. ~~~<del>~~~~~</del>

GHARACTERS Walter Bounett,

Seene-A garden at night. Bennett and Edith are seated on a rustle bench. Bennett, with his arms folded across his breast, is gazing with a rapturous expression at the moon. Edith, glancing carelessly from time to time at Bennett's face, is toying with her fun.

Edith—And her hat! Why, it was shaply atroclous! It inight have been all right to lounge about in on a house bont; but it was the lost thing in the world any rational being would have selected for a lawn tea party. (Re-Soft Jaka has always rather prided breself on doing and wearing remarkable things; don't you think sor (Pauses, and fans herself languidly. Benneti continues to contemplate colestial objects). I dare say you've nover remarked it, though, Tell me, Mr. Bennett, do men over notice what wannen wener

(absently) - Sometimes. Bennett (Sighs heavily.) Edith-I don't believe they do. A

Rencett Gransferring his capturous gaze from the moon to Palith's face. and speaking soutimentally .- Are you fond of Shakspeare, Miss Layton?

Edith (surprised)—Shakspeare? Bennett (softly)—Yes. I mean, do you read blue much?

Edith-Not very much; but some of his plays are lovely. Did you see Ada Rehan in the Taming of the Shrew?" O, she was simply delightful-charming: (complacently) I saw her.

Bennett drawing nearer his companion, and raising bla arm to the back of the bencht-Do you remember

Edith-in the "Taming of the Shrew? Bennett-No. In the "Merchant of

Venice." Edith-What fines?

Beingt placing his arm on the that it encircles Edith, but does not touch bert-

The moon shines bright—in such a night as this Where the sweet wind did gently kiss the

And they did make no noise; in such a

Troilus, methinks, mounted the Trojan walls,
And sighed his soul toward the Grecian tents, Where Cressida lay.

Edith (after a pause)—Why, I saw Henry Irving in the "Merchant of enlee," but I don't remember those lines.

Bennett-O. Shylock didn't say them-it was Lorenzo-Lorenzo, von know-the lover of Jessica. He said them to Jessica.

Edith (vagnety)-0. I think I do re-

Remett (edging a little closer)-Hum-anem, I say, Miss Layton, it may-it must have been a night like

A man, you know-that is to say, some men-Edich fracing him suddenly and tapoing him on the shoulder with her

fant-O, I say! Who do you suppose I saw at the Garrick the other night? Bennett isighing, and letting amorous arm full over the back of the Palith-Ciness.

Bennett-Well, I really ean't, you

Edith-Give it up?

Bennott (wearily)—Yes. Edith—George Willoughby and his wife. They are back from their hon-

Beanett-They must be very happy Marriage is really the right thing, after all, for a man-and a woman (the amorous arm again claes to the back of the beach. I hou't you think so, Miss Layton?

Edith (with conviction)-Of course

Remott-Whenever I see two young people like George and his wife settle down in a home of their own and dedicate their lives to one another's Impoiners it makes me feel-quases; both gaze dreamily over the land-scape). Miss Layton, I'm not much of a fellow, I know; but deans closes toward her and the enterprising arm develops nervous symptoms -- but do you think you could ever learn to

Edith (distractedly)-They spent their honeymoon in Venice, (Bennett's arm again calls hertly and perpendic ntarty behind the bench.) It's awfulls jolly in Ventee, isn't R?

Bennett isuggestively, as the arm again reports for duty)-I suppose so; it is always so delightful there in the autumn. I should like to go there in autumn-the early autumnwouldn't you? (Tenderly) Miss Lay-

Edith (meditatively)-I think I'd rather go to Itome, though. Mrs. Sheriton was there last season, and Mrs. Sharlton says-

#### THE CZAR AND HIS HEIR.



The baby heir to the Russian throne was born on Aug. 12 hat, and by imperial educt all Russia was given over to a week of rejoicing and thanksgiving. The little follow's name is Alexis Nicholaeyitch, and if he lives, and the throne is still there, he will occupy it in Emperor Alexis & the has four sisters, and has already been londed down with titles and honors, and is commander of several of the Czar's nicked regiments of

Beanett (frightly)-I never admired | bends. There are some wads of cot Mrs. Sherlton,

Edith-Why. Mr. Bennett! Every likes Airs, Sheriton, She isn pretty, to be sure, but everybody ad-

Bennett Holding his arms across his oreasti-1 am ready very sorry for everybody, and feel constrained to say that everybody's taste is questionable. An any opinion, Mrs. Sheriton is an intrusive, meddlesome, designing

Edith-Old. Bonnett (sayagely)—Thirty-five if he is a day.

Edith-Why, she's only 00-00 last

Bennett-If she is such an excellent authority on continuental towns, why doesn't she write a guidelank? And. if she isn't, what right has she in go promisi bosening from and making disparaging remarks about Yeuler? amazementi-Booming 110 -- Mr. Bennett, you are getting angry.

Remott-Haren't I every reason to

Edith contritoly didn't know con cared so much about Yenice. Bennett-I don't care for it. I've ever been there and don't know anything about the blooming town, except that it is laid out in the water and is noted for its gondolus, tumble-lown palaces and its prize exhibits of eathedrafs, It isn't that, it's the principle of the thing.

Edith-The principle of the thing! Remort alesmerately) - Yes, the principle of the thing. I was talking to on about Venice, and then Mrs. Sheriton's eccentric views on Rome insimuated themselves in your mind and inspired you to—to—— I said Venice was a good place for a honeymoon;

Edith-Why, I didn't say it wasn't,

Mr. Bennett. Bennett-Well, will you go? Edith iin a time of surprise -- Go to

Beanett-Yes, with me. Will you be

Edith-Your Rannett Wice Goldth gazes at him In astemshment for several moments. Remort takes her hand t

Edith (confused)-Well-res-but-Bennett-But what darling? But

Edith-Rut I'm sure Lorenzo didn' propose to Jessica, that way, Bennett (stroking her hand)-No-

no-1 dare say Loreazo dida't. It was in such a pight as this, but (kisses ort, well, the electionstances were different, dear .- Black and White,

DANCES OF THE CORA INDIANS Ceremonics in Spring Following a Long Faut.

In the spring of the year the Cora assemble in their mitote or dancing pince on five consecutive Wednesdays, says a writer in the Southern Workman. An old woman has charge of a shered ground bowk called "Mother," and decorated inside and out with numerous strings of vari-colored

ton in the bowl, and under them li two carved stone figures of great an tlquity.

Every person arriving places lower in the bowl on the cotton, and it is completely alled with gorgens tropleal blossoms. Soon after The ceremoides commence with a four prayer to the morning star, the tutela genius of the Cora, who is invited to ome and to bring with alm all the other gods. When the dance begins ifter nightfull, the principal singer ac companies bluiself on the intisleal box This is the only musleal instrumen of the Corn.

They dame in a sort of quick two step, and every time a dancer arrive in front of the after he turns twice sharply, around. Of course, each dances for himself, one belind un other.

Just before dawn, when the morning star is brightest, the coremonies ar concluded with fervent prayers. The a bowl is brought to the officialing leader in the singing. This bowl conains water from a sacred lake in Coriand, and, dipping a red orelid into th sacred water, he sprinkles the water over the "Mother" bowl, over the ears of seed corn to be used for the spring planting, and over all the people, and the food the women have prepared for the feast to be held after the danch and other ecremonles are over. This sprinkling symbolizes the refreshing dow which the meeting star sends t earth to delight everything living. By the thur the sun is up, everything is over and the Cora are allowed to end the long fast which precedes every dance of this character, and restore themselves with the good things their women have prepared for them.

Too Been for Bint.

Customer-Have you a parrot that on can recommend to be a good talker?

theater-Yes sir. Here is one that was the sole companion of a Boston lady for three years; Customer-1 don't think it would

Dealer-Why not, sir? It is the best talker I have in the place. Customer-Oh, I don't doubt that: but I haven't time to consult a die-

tionary every time it speaks. Practicat Girl.

Pearl-I don't see how you can have more heatty than most girls when you are not particular about your appearmee. Why, if I am washing dishes when a young man calls I'll rush up the back way and fix my hair before letting him in. Unior-That's the trouble, dear.

walk right out in my apron.

Simple and Natural Explanation. Mrs. Newflwed-Oh, Henry, what he matter with you? Are you sick?
Mr. Newliwed—Jusht a thier triffe m' dear. You shee, barber put hay rum on my thie mustache, an' ft 'ffected my shtomack. — Philadelph

Men make themselves ridientons by claiming to be what they are not.

### WHERE FOUR TRAINS MEET,

Press:



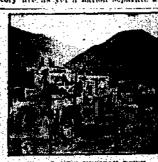
THE TIPTON (IND.) STATION, ON THE LAKE ERIE & WESTERN R. R Tipton, Ind., eujoys the distinction of being the daily meeting place of twelve passenger trains under very unusual circumstances. Four trains on the Lake Eric and Western Italiroad arrive from, and depart for, the four principal points of the compass, three times each day pasking at this point.

Three times a day during six days of the week the four steel chargers are seen drawn up at the station crossing, as shown in the accompanying illustration, which is reproduced from the Four-Truck News, They c passengers, baggage, mall and express from the north, south, cast and west, then pass each other and follow the ralls in their several directions. Twice during daylight they stand there and snort at each other, and once in the dark they come together, each trying to outdazzle the other with its big, bright ere.

PICTURESQUE ANTIQUITY.

Ruine of a Civilination Existing Dafo Columbus Lunded.

With the entrance of New Mexico nd Oklahoma (Indian Territory being Included in the latter) as States, there will be admitted many copper-colored voters. The Paoble Indians of New Mexico and Arizona are full-fledged the treaty by which the country they occupy was acquired from Mexico. In Oklahoma are a number of tribes which, having recently accepted allotments of land in severalty, are enlowed with the privilege of the fran thine; and, though the so-called "five elvilized tribes" of the Indian Terri tory are as yet a nation separate and



TYPICAL NEW MEXICAN TOWN.

distinct from our own, they will like wise possess the right of ballot when In 1986, the region they inholdt is opened to settlement.

Some of these peoples, voters and on voters, comprised within the mentioned, are very curious and intersting. For instance, there are the Havasupi, who live deeper down in the howels of the earth than any other known human beings. Their dwelling place is Cataract Canyon, an offshoot of Grand Canyon, which is called the the Ladders, because the town at the bottom can be reached only by such means, descending the vertical chirs. These strange folk tar. nickskin and make beautiful baskets: and they own wonderful deposits of opper ore and red earth suitable for the manufacture of paints, which are agerly sought by the Moki for color ing their weinf masks and other para phernalia for ceremonial dances. The Moki are such marvelous runners that frequently they make a trip on foot to the canyon, a distance of 100 miles, in single day.

The Moki of Arizona and the Zuni of New Mexico are called Pueblo Indians—the word "pueblo" meaning a town. They are builders of towns of a most peculiar pattern, which are mostructed much after the manner of beelifees, an entire city being practically under one roof, with a multipfletty of rooms arranged In suites Ratrance to the apartments is accomplished by Lidders. These aborigine are siln-worshipers, and the orb of day is their great god. Next in imporance in their cosmogony is the snake god, who controls the rain supply. In honor of various divinities are held chilorate dances, the most remarkable of which is the famous "snake dance, in which some of the participants ac ually carry live live rattlesmakes in



OLDEST HOUSE IN AMERICA.

their mouths. Another old custom of theirs oldiges the young girls to wear their hair done up at the sides of their bends in such a way as to imitate squash flowers, while the tresses of the old women are braided to repreent the witherest stalks of the squash vine.

From an antiquarian standpoint this southwestern region is the most wonderfully interesting on the continent. Here where snakes his and rattle and covote howls was a civilization long before Columbus touched these shores and relies of it are still billsfered by the sun in their derest lone liness. Hundreds of rules are to be found of a race of men who, scientists tell us, were 7 and 8 feet tall and who lived in houses out lu the solid rock. Here the cliff dwellers had their seat of power and here are the links which fond the old Spanish inaders with the civilization of to-day. As one walks about Santa Fe, or any of the other cities, scenes of the turies past greet his eye. Santa Fe is the site of an ancient pueblo, or town rhins of which are still visible, and which present a singular contrast to the street cars, electric lights and other features of modern city life to be found in this second oldest city of the United States. One of the interesting spots is an old house of crumbling stone and mortur which is reputed to be the oldest limited in the United States. Not far from Santa Fe are cillages which present all the aspects of the aborigines practically as they appeared to Cortes and Coronado. Of he adole towns, or pueblos, the most noted by Taos, which lies in a beautiful valley, watered by branches of the Rio tirande. It has two great idobe buildings five stories high, surounded by prosperous ranches. The puchles of New Mexico are

ninetern in anumber and are very simifar in appearance, Each accommo m 100 to 500 persons, the pueblo Indians being communistle in their manner of living. The houses are built one upon quother, in a sucession of terraces, sometimes tive in number, the upper stories being reach ed by means of ladders. The walls are very thick and the interior is gaind, not through doors, but by entrance ways cut in the roof. The Puchlo In dians have been pronounced by ethnologists to be the oldest race on the

The latest is the fenigivor. He lives on nuts and fresh fruit, and drinks almost no water, depending upon fruit intees to quench his thirst. If he is consistent, he claims that by this diet he can knock twenty years off his

VENTANDOVEDIEVI

Confinement and idleness cause the than pay for the shorter time that vice of feather pulling. light shoes may wear.

It is a good plan to feed wheat as the grain food at this time, as corn is too fattening.

Very young chickens have small crops and in consequence require feeding frequently.

It has been predicted that the be grower who stays in the game will b the man who will win out. If you can't be electful, be

better than no lonf. The colt inherits its form, bone and disposition from its sire, and size, col

or and constitution from its dam. The bog that is aloing nothing for itself or its owner may truly be called

Ab, that seedless apple is full of disappointment, for now the little boy will have no core to give to his little

sister. When the cholera germ gets into a herd of swine it is all day with that herd. The thing to do is to keep a

close tab on the germ In some localities at least sheep abould be looked upon as auxiliaries in keeping up the fertility of the land

rather than a means of profit. It some men could compute the time taken in running about from place to place for forks they could soon buy a number of them

A combination of a young sow for a dam and too much corn will more surely cause a fine bone and a de terioration than any other cause.

Feeding in sheep husbandry is like any other problem in live stock. How ever mod the breed, without good care and feeding they must nee ily degenerate.

It is claimed that equal parts of red pepper, aluni, rosin and sulphur will cure chicken cholera. Feed a tablespoonful of this mixture in three pints plan to have a small can of lard conof scalded ment every day.

The man engaged in running down

his form has long since lost interest in running his bank account up. A bank account may not be necessary for happiness, but a good farm is. It lain pleasure to pick up an apple

and not be compelled to eat around worm hole. It speaks well for the grower of the apple or it means that some very industrious moth failed to attention. It sometimes happens that do its duty.

The dairrinan who is up to date will t be entistied by knowing the cow that gives the most mak of butter in a day or in a year, but he will seek the cow which produces the most from each dollar's worth of feed. A cheap paint for outbuildings and

fences consists of a mixture of ceneut and water rolxed to a paint cor sistency to which is added such coloring matter as may be desired. Yellov other makes a good coloring matter. Co-operation among farmers is all

right, but such co-operative associations should be organized by the farmers themselves and not by some pe son who has an ax to grind. Usually the organizers have personal and alterior purposes, A good thermometer is a fine thing

ive to bely ambitious people us

good indement. Sometimes the weath-

er is too cold to make a trip to town and when there is no thermometer one is liable to guess that "the weather is larly beneficial. It is the same also not cold." A large amount of the so-called "whole flour" consists simply of a mixture of flour and middlings. sumers of this grade pay about twice

as much for it as they do for the real flour. The addition of middlings will

deter rising, but adds to its nutrition A prominent Illinois swine breeder says he knows that it is against the experiment station reports to coo feed for hogs, but he feeds warm feed to his growing pigs in winter. He thinks they appreciate a warm feed just as well as he does and he obtains as good growth in winter as he does in

It is said that one good way to select a good layer is to draw an im aginary line from the eye to the feet. and should the part of the fowl or the rear part of that line be in excess of that in front it is an indication of a good layer. If the larger portion is in front it indicates a goo fowl. The claim is that a good table fowl has a proponderance of breast and is not a good layer. The layer has but little breast, but bas corre spondingly well-developed egg organs and is a good layer.

Shoes Ton Henry. The wear and tear on horse-flesh

makes guite an item on the farm, and anything that will reduce this friction for the farmer should be welcomed It has been proved beyond dispute that the average horse is shoul with too heavy shoes, and if lighter ones were substituted the animals could do more cept for large truck horses on stone roads, where shoes wear out quickly. Even in such cases it is doubtful if too heavy shoes prove of any value. Certainly for farm horses light shoes are much more satisfactory. The effects of such a change are quito noticeable

When to Dehora Caives, A prominent farmer and cattle grow-

er said, while paying F., S. & H. a visit hat he deborns his culves any time after they are born and before the indplent horn or "button" becomes nttached to the skull. For several weeks plainly felt with the fingers, a hard. substance just under the skin With a sharp knife cut the skin over the "button" and then cut down through its center when the two see half-full You know half a load is tions can be easily removed. The prothan killing the horn with caustic, or than cutting it off after it is fully doveloped. And besides, the caustic treatment often leaves an malghtly bunch where the horn was intended to be, while removing the embryo as suga pen holder. It holds the pen, and gested leaves the head perfectly that is all.

Stock and Home.

Feeding Old Hens. As long us the old hens will lay it is not wise to market them, but they must be closely watched in lute sumner and full, especially after they go into winter quarters, so that if they stop laying they can be prepared for market as quickly as possible. It has een found that old bens will lay into the winter for a considerable period some pains are taken to feed them during late summer while they are of the range. One of the best foods for this period is peas, using the field peas and feeding them raw after being crucked or cooking them and feeding mash with bran.

This feed incites egg production and seeps the bens in good condition without making them over fat; at the same time they are in such good condition that should they stop laying, they can be fattened for masket at small expense. The plan is worth trying, for one of the losses of the poultry bustness comes from spending too much in fattening the hens for market after they have stopped laying.

Lard on Cows' Tests.

A dairyman very strongly recom-mends the use of lard upon cows' teats at milking time, saying; "It is our contently near where the milking is chans or bruises, it is applied regular ly to the parts affected after milking until the trouble is removed A slight scratch or sore may look insignificant, but be painful to the cow then grasped by the strong hand of the milkman. As the sore is so ofter broken open during milking, it requires a long time to heal unless given large teats become hard and rough after weaning the calf; these are so rendered soft and pliable by the use of lard. Rubbing with lard will also quickly reduce inflammation of the ud-It will be no loss of time for the dairyman to attend to these test troubles, for the cows will stand better while being milked, and there will he much less 'crying over spilt milk,' and a greater yield will accrue at the same time." Food of the Wheat Crop.

A thirty-bushel wheat crop weight

ather over two tons of grain and straw from the soil, about forty-eight ounds ultrogen, twenty-one po phosphoric neid and twenty-nine counds potash. Wheat is absolutely dependent upon the supplies of nitro gen in the soil. If the nitrogen contents in the soll were all available, any ordinary soll would be able to produce full crops of wheat for several years in succession. But the wheat crop is not able to utilize the soil nitrogen to its full extent, so that the nitrogenous manures are particuvery poorest soils contain ten times the quantities of these constituents required by the wheat crop, but they exist in forms in which they are of no present use to plants. During the warm weather certain bacteria are actire in the soil, and by their agency the soil nitrogen is converted into nitrates. Sitrates are exceedingly soluble salts, but their formation in quantity commences after the crop has ceased its active growth, they are not assimilated by the plant, and are washed out of the soil before the wicceeding crop can make use of them. A chean method of supplying nitrogen for the soil is by means of what is known as green manuring.—New England Farmer.

How Rich la Clover? Experiments in Pennsylvania have seen conducted for several years in

the plowing under of green clover to enrich the land, and it has been demonstrated that clover seed can be sown to advantage with all cereal crops, without lessening the grain crop for the current year, and that after the grain is cut the clover grows luxuriantly, acting as a "catch crop" during the latter part of the season. Green clover especially valuable to the land for the reason that it absorbs, while growing, large quantities of ultrogen from the air, which are stored up in its tissues. A heavy mat of growth is pro-duced by the autumn, which, when plowed under, adds considerably to the available nitrogen in the soil as well as to the store of lumus. The proportion of nitrogen thus added to the and by one crop of clover has been work with less weariness. Heavy cound to be equal to that obtained shoes have no particular advantage exyard manure to the acre. Considerable supplies of poinsh, phosphoric acid and lime are also taken up by the clover plant during its growth, a part of which is gathered from depths in the soil not reached by some other form crops. In this way the clover is shortly after they are but on, and in a practically an enricher of the soil, to year's time the extra amount of work some extent, in these other important that is obtained from a horse will more elements.—American Cultivator.



She-I understand that Sarah Ann narried a struggling young man. He -Yes, he struggled all right, but be ouldn't get away.

Doily-ife's one of those men who von't take no for an answer. Madgo -What are you going to do? Dolly-Why, tell lilin yes.—Town Topics.

Friend-What is hope? Post-Ica omething that wakes you up at four o'clock in the morning when the postman doesn't come around till ten. Rane's Horn. Ho-My father is a bunker, and has

lever been finside a theater in his life. She—Really? My father is an actor. and has never been maide a hank in his life, Judy. Newrich-How'd you get along at

the dinner? Mrs. Newrich-Fine, When they eat pic with a fork, I done it, ton, so as not to let tem see their reak.—New York Sun. Judge-The next person who interimits the proceedings of this court

will be expelled from the room; Prismer-Hon-ray! Whoopeg-ee! Now, canno go!-Chleago News. Bank President-We're ruined! The ashler has absconded with one hun-

dred thomsand dollars. Director-Bon't get excited. He has left a note offering to take us into partnership. Mrs. Oateake (reading newspaper)-Gracious me: Mr. Mardock has been arrested. It was discovered that be and twenty wives, and all are livingt

of Brigham v.—Puck. Boarder (warmily)-Oh. F-know ry one of the tricks of your trade. Do you think I have fived in hoarding bouses twenty years for nothing? Landlady (frightlys-i shouldn't be at alf surprised.—New Yorker.

Parmer Catrake-O-oh! another case

"Lot me see a synte is amon who is tired of the world, is he not?" the coung student of language asketl. No. no. my child," replied the knowcyule is a man of whom the world is tired."—Pick Me Up.

The Senator-Why musta't 4 vote

for that bill? Constituent-Because the people don't want it. Senntor. The Senator—What have the people got to do with 117 Ain't election over, hey?—Louisville Courier Journal. After the wedding: He-What are on crying for, lave? She-Over papa's weithing present-boo-lim, ite-Why, what's the matter with it?

She-11's nothing but a receipted bill for the gas we used up during our courtship.—Pick-Mc Up. Uncle John-So you don't like your eachet. Tommy? Tommy (sayagely)-No. 1 don't. I wight he was at the hortom of the sen! Uncle Johncome now. Tommy! That's too much to say. Tommy-Well, I wisht he was at the bottom of Jones mill pond,

then,-Philadelphia Press. Just resentment: Young Husband-Bertha, dld you ask the grocer to show you some of those seedless beans was telling you about this morning? Young Wife-Yes, and if you want rour slippers warmed before you put them on you can warm them yourself.

sir. I won't .- Chleago Tribune, The Man-Your daughter telephoned ne to call and tlx your plane. Her Father-What's the matter with it? The Man-One of the strings is proken. Her Father-What will R ast to repair the broken string? The Man-Two dollars. Her Father-Well, here's \$5. Break the rest of

em.--Chicago News. "Paw," asked little Johnny, "what's a compromise?" "That, my son," re-plied the wise father, "depends on whom it's made with. For instance, ir I make a compromise with a hunless mun. I go about half way. But if I make a compromise with your nother, why, I-er-I go all the way."

-Houston Chronicle. "What do you think of Kents" 'Ode n a Greelan Urn?" asked Mrs. Old Castle as they supped their tea in the hostess replied. If he'd of been a gentleman he'd of pald it. Josiah says people never aught to have luxurles that they have to get trusted for."-Chicago Record-Recald.

"Now, try to remember," said the tencher, "that Horaflus won his glory by his performance at the bridge. Always keep that thought in mind and will help you to be brave and the." "Hah?" sneed Johnny, noble." "Hoh!" succeed Johnny, "that ain't nothin'. You see my pa and ma at bridge almost every night in the week."-New York Herabl. "I wish to get excused this after-

moon " said Bizzlethorn, as he approached the general manager's desk; "ran see they've put me down to act as a pullbearer at a funeral." "Cer-tainly; go ahead. But you don't seem to feel very sad about it." "No. He'a the fellow my wife has always holding up to me as a model."— Chicago Reconl-Herald.

Mrs. Pugh "Our mlaister says he is coing to change the last part of the service. Mrs. Knave-Does he think he can improve it? Mrs. Pugh-No. but he thinks it's necessary. Instead of saying, "Let us sing the Doxology," he is going to say; "Let us adjust one clothes, slip on our gloves, grab our lists, forget all about the Lord, and dismissed."-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

She Was Hopefut, A motherly-looking woman stood at

the front gate as the Rinerant peddler meandered along. "Any parlor matches, hidy?" he queried, as he paused to display his

wares. "Not yet," she answered, absently, "but three of my daughters have steady company, and I expect there will be something doing before

spring." New York Owns Sun Plant. The great Canadian Soo electric power plant is owned by New Yorkers.

He who pays coal bills in winter and ice bills in summer is a firm believe to the theory that riches have wings.

The several counties will be entitled to representation in such convention

Otsego.......

Dated this 2d day of March, 1905. GEO. L. ALEXANDER, Chairman.

E. M. HARRIS, Secretary.

Despite the denials and effort of the autocracy, the Russian revolution is, beyond a doubt, now really in pro grees, and, as Dr. E. J. Dillon points out in an article under the title. "The Doom of Russian Autocracy," in the Review of Reviews for March, whether it is brought about now or is sever-al years in coming, the Russian people will eventually have some repre-scutative form of government. Dr. Dillon was an eye-witness of the massacre of January 22 in St. Petersburg, add he describes the events of that fateful Sunday in graphic and vivid

Ashmend Bartlett, the correspon with Nogi when Port Arthur fell. has arrived in Ban Francisco on his way home. In an interview with a Chron icle reporter he reiterates the state ment that the fortress fell not because cause of the fierzeness with which the Japanese pushed the slege and the terrible destruction wrought by their terrible destruction wrought by their states have asked to be included in administered by their grandmothers, shells. Mr. Bartlett says that a four the investigation. The situation in backed by Boschec's German Syrup shells. Mr. Bartlett says that a lour months' supply of provisions were Kansas became acute when the Standfound in Port Arthur, exclusive of and company refused to take any more than 1,800 horses which could have been slaughtered for meat. He confirms the reports sent out by other State refineries for the oil denormalization. confirms the reports sent out by other State of the oil being pro-correspondents of the disorganization duced. One measure followed after anand dissensions in the garrison. He gives Stocasel little credit for either statute books of Kansas, laws not only skill or bravery, and says he was unpopular and distrusted. Paroled Rus-sian officers who arrived in San Franciaco on the same ateamer with Mr. Bartlett substantiated his statement that the Japanese took Port Arthur force of arms. None of them claims that the garrison was starved The Japenese literally hammer ed the Russians until they quit and gave up. This proves Guneral Nogi to be a military engineer and strategist of the first class.

### Peace Pushed Back.

In the Chicago Record Herald, Walter Wellman states some facts concerning the terms which Japan expressed Through hhe United States govern-ment a willingness to accept. It apment a willingness to accept. It appears from this that no money indempears from this that no money indemnity what it may offer in excuse of the nity was asked as was believed would be scheduled in the terms, although the national pride of Russia would revolt at the idea of a money indemnity, it being regarded as a humiliation the empire should not submit to. Some of the other conditions indicate the II goes without saying that the presidence of the world on interest.

The Probate Court for the Vulgarity, If possible, 52 more loathy to the unior to the sum than vice. Lonfers are the vite sum than vice. Lonfers are the vite one thing is certain—that the opportunity provided will be availed of to virtue that a man haz got on hind, it is although the presidence of the devil's retinue.

The Probate Court for the Vulgarity, If possible, 52 more loathy to the vite amount vice. Lonfers are the vite and ragged ends of the devil's retinue.

At a session of said Court held at and ragged ends of the devil's retinue, on the Probate office in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the Sth the amount he haz put out into the amount he haz put out into the amount he haz put out into the world on interest.

Judge of Probate. disposition Japan to drive a hard bargain, since the terms she imposed would destroy Russian hopes of a free ice port on the Pacific Ocean, the dream of the Muscovite for centuries. Russia has long sought and struggled for an outlet for her great transcontinental railway system in waters free of ics tee year round, Such an outlet was found at Dainy any and Port Tee whole of Russia's empire build-

ing in the far east is based on the Siborian railway and its reach to the sea In the carrying trade and the coast wise commyrce of the far cast the railway playea most important part, It can, therefore, be clearly under-stood why Russia is unwilling at this time to treat on any such basis. She prefers to take a few more risks in the theater of conflict before submitting to humiliation of the sort indicated Other Japanese demands proposed retention of dominance in Korea, Jap anese possession of Port Arthur and the Lizotung peninsula, Manchuria to be turned back to China as an integral part of the Chinese empire, with mple pledges of future respect for the integrity of Chinese territory. The caar has decided not to accept these terms and the peace deal is pushed. back a few months.

### The Oil Trust.

Those who are shouting that the acdirected to the fact that Gov. Hoch at sea.

The governor also states carnestly impaired in credit. It has the resourpress are polished with emthat the recent legislation in that ces and public sentiment is in favor of fer in a large revolving dram. ciain is not intended to injure the bus- exercising the taxing power to make

its sabeldiary corporation, the Prairi Oil company, and will not affect there except at the point where these cor porations are attempting to operate t the injury of the people. The gover nor very pertinently declares that is not an attempt to establish a monopoly, but an attempt to compet-mutopoly to be decent.

The people of Kausan who are making this fight admit that it is an experiment—the use of state funds with which to fight a giant menupoly which has practically destroyed its linsiness competition-but it is going to be giv en a fair trial and the cooviction is that the end justifies the means. Cer tainly the Governor is correct in the assertion that no greater question confronts the American people than the control of these great aggregations of capital, to the end that their vast inluence will not be exerted in crushing the people. The governor expresses the dominant sentiment in his state on the course teat has been adopted. The state recognizes is up against an enemy mighty resources and having no conscience but it has gone courage

ously at work to secure its rights and it is receiving the cordial sympathy and moral support of the people of evand moral support of the people of every state in the union, particularly
those having oil interests.

but the Budard Oil trust will be
great, if we are dawdling back to

found by the people of Kamaas no to halfway measures let us stop build-mean competitor. It has enormous hig ships altogether. Not to go the advantages and facilities in its control full length in naval construction now 2 of pipe lines railrouns refineries. The proposed state refluery can take care of only one fourth of the state product fact, it is none the less characteristic or only one tourns of the state product. Tact, it is none, the less, characteristic even when finishe. It is evident that of the American people. In the matthe Standard people will deal with this ter of military and neval equipment in question as it has dealt with others. It time of peace this country has always has withdrawn from business in Kan-been fearfully negligent. And when sais and much of the oil product of the the occasion has arisen that these after will on to waste until the case. atste will go to waste until the state two branches of the service were in refinery is ready for operation, when it will seil oil at a loss werever the product of the state retinery seeks a

vestigation and publicity and prosecution, will be able to bring this oil oc-topus io aproper sense of the rights of others. And it is apprehended that having unlimited means and the counsel of shrewd lawyers it will possibly evade the penalties provided in anti-frust statutes .- Bay City

#### After Standard Gil.

The President has ordered an investigation of the Standard Oil company. This order has been the immeother until there were placed on the protecting this product, but preventing further monopoly of it. Within a veck the result that the Standard company is excluded from operating in that State. Then came the demand for Government investigation of the Standard company, a demand that was prompt-

opportunities for investigating this Company afforded during its history, a history crowded with discriminating and oppressive acts. The threatened ruin of one of the most important industries of a State by arbitrary refusal to handle its product stands exception in the history of Trust ag- Eloquence iz the art ov expressing gression. To ignore such oppression the best ideas in the choicest and few would be to condone the act. There is est words. no alternative to investigation. The | Honesty is the rarest ov all pos-It coes without saving that the presi-

public in a great many directions; it also controls many public atilities by which it exacts unjust tribute from the people. If the President shall succeed in destroying the power of this octo-pus he will have added to his laurels by having done a genuine service to the country, the importance of which can only be estimated by the benefits accruing through years to come.

### The liavy.

The naval bill as it pas ed the boust provides for the construction of two battleships. The crulsers and other craft were cut out. the country have been cut off to the extent that the legitimate needs of the country must be ignored. The sentiment of the country is overlooked, if ludeed, it is comprehended at all. And it is truthfully asserted by the Cincinnati Inquirer that "the spirit of the times is for a great navy, that we have reached a point of development where we cannot halt without great loss, as well as disappointment and humilia-tion to the American people. The fact that congress has been extravagant in other directions and that the revenues are not keeping pace with the expention of the Kanass authorities in tack-ling the Standard Oil octupus is a magned tendency toward socialism are in the uphuilding of our lighting force

and his associates are not even advo-cases of public ownership of any sort its somewhat irregular pectolary con-"The country must be taken out of under ordinary conditions. They ad- dition as hest congress can: but the mit that the business of refining oil is saving that will be necessary should mit that the business of rebuing oit is saving that will be necessary should. In a recent case in a Paris court it the legitimate function of private on- not be at the expense of a slump in the was stated inst the defendant, a young ise, and the governor piedges the great patriotic enterprise that has remate will leave it there when normal ceived almost universal popular ap- in five months. na have been restored once proval. It would be a disgrace to go



tarter derived from grapes.

great. If we are dawdling back to to halfway measures let us stop buildwould be more bluster.'

But while the foregoing is simple urgent need of strengthening it has found us totally unprepared and hun-dreds of millions of dollars of the promarket until it has worn out the public ple's monty have been s ent because public and crushed competition of such lack of preparation. During Apparently only the strong hand of the Spanish-American was the sumor the folderal government through in- of a Spanish fleet off the New England lautic scaboard and objurgations were cast upon the government for not be ing prepared for such an emergency

#### The Good Old Way.

There is but one course to pursue if

that is to go ahead .- Bay City Tri-

bune.

A severe cold or attack of la grippe is like a fire, the sooner you combat i the better your chances are to over-power it. But few mothers in this age administered by their grandmothers, backed by Boschec's German Syrep, the Probate Office in the village of which was always liberally used in Grayling, in said county, on the 8th of colds and is still in greater house. of colds and is still in greater household favor than any known remedy, But even without the application of the old fushioned aids German Syrup will cure a severe cold in quick time, est D. Sparks, deceased. It will cure colds in children or glown people. It relieves the congested of contra petition praying that the relatively stops the cough. Any child will take it. It is invalued to the contraction of said estate be given to take it. It is invalued to the contraction of said estate be given to take it. It is invalued to the contraction of said estate be given to take it. It is invalued to the contraction of said estate be given to take it. it is invaluable in a household of children. Trial size bottle 25

JOSH BILLINGS' PHILOSOPHY

are the most agreeable part or their without karakter.

Standard company itself is wholly responsible for the situation no matter
what it may offer in excuse of the

Vulcarity, if possible, is more bother

dent has the unanimous support of the people of this country in the step he self-luv or self-interest iz at the bot R. Kroman, Deceased, has taken. Standard Oil represents tom ov everything we do. It is there. Christoffer Hanson h

Must oversee many things herself. Should go to market at least one

Must be patient but firm with thes

Must not disdain to pick up a duste and use it occasionally. Must see that more than the mer

urface dust is removed. Must have a place for everything and see that everything is in its place

Must have the housework planner for regular days, and adhere to the ruic. Must take a personal interest in th

ondition of the refrigerator and its contents.

A enrious custom obtains among the the dead animal, regardless of its sex. ling, in said county, on the 6th day of Propped upon a framework on wood March, A. D. 1905, or bamboo, the animal is carried in procession and the marriage ritual is strictly observed, while lavish hospitality is dispensed.

Ancient Kilkenny Castle Klikenny Castle is one of the oldest inhabited houses in the many of the rooms being much as

they were 800 years ago. Officer is Good Spander.

How Pens Are Polished. Peas are polished with emery pow-

officer of cavelry, had spent, \$400,000

#### Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAR.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the viltage of Grayling, in said county, on the 8th day of March, A. D. 1995.

the purpose of paying the debts and for distribution.

ate should not be granted.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Crawford Avalanche, a

WELLINGTON BATTERSON,

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR Land Office at Marquette, Mich. March 9, 1905.

the Circuit Court of Crawford county, Michigan, at Grayting, Michigan, on April 24, 1905, viz, Homestead application No. 19,137, of Oliver B. Scott, for the e ½ of aw ¾ and ne ¼ of aw ¼; sec. 32, town 25, ar 1 west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said laind, viz: John Hiscork of South Branch township, Mich.; Joseph H. Nichols of South Branch township, Mich.; Joseph H. Nichols of South Branch township, Mich.; Joseph H. Nichols of South Branch township, Mich.; Joseph Scott of South Branch township, Mich.; and Henry Pearsall of Richfield township, Mich.

THOMAS SCADDEN, mar 16-6w the people are to be consulted, and

mar 16-6w

Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Earn

Judge of Probate. Mar 16-4w

### Probate Notice.

Order for Publication.

Judge of Probate

has taken. Standard Oil represents tom or everything we do. It is there—Christoffer Hanson having filed in the necessaries of life, but control of other natural products which it maniculates to the disadvantage of the public in a great many directions; it

A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER

hereby appointed for hearing said pe-

It is further ordered that public no tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Judge of Probate. Mar 17 4w

### Probate Notice.

Order for Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court held at the tiger or a panther, he is married to Probate Office in the village of Gray-

In the matter of the estate of Howrd and Gladys Wheeler, minors Thomas Ingley, having filed in said

It is ordered that the 28th day of March, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Offic, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said

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If is further ordered that public notire thereof be given by publication of
a copy of this order for three successive

WELLINGTON BATTERSON. Judge of Probate.

Order for Publication.

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

Present, Iton. Wellington Butter-

Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Lewis

Ostrander, deceased.

Henry C. Holbrook, administrator, having filed in said court a petition, praying for license to sell at private saie the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described for the property of the proper

for distribution.

It is ordered that the 5th day of April, A. D. 1995, at 2 o'clock in the atternoon, at said Probate Office, be und is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

mar 16-4w Judge of Probate.

#### Notice for Publication.

Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the Circuit Court of Crawford county,

### Probato Notice.

Order for Publication.

ETATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Crawtord.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batter

other suitable person.
It is ordered, that the 4th day of April, A. D., 1935, at ten o'clock in the forencom, at said product office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said metaby.

aid petition.
It is further ordered that public no-

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of Peter

deceased died seized.

It is ordered the 5th day of April, A.
D., 1905, at ten, o'clock in the forenon, at said probate office, be gad is

WELLINGTON BATTERSON.

Present, Hon, Wellington Batter Judge of Probate

court a petition praying that Joseph Burton or some other suitable person be appointed guardian of the persons and estates of said mnors.

weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Crawford Avalanche, a newa-paper published and circulating in said Oo TO

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Times who desire to have the Ava ter the time for which they have paid has expired must notify us or their names will be stricken from the list.

#### Local and Neighborhod News.

Go and see "Masie the Rome." All hands are grabbling at Sorer

Foursier has 'em now-see his ad this week.

Do not forget the Grange meeting

A writing deak with the lucky grat

Kraus & Son have a special suit on Read their ad.

"Masle the Romp" at the oper orrow (Friday) encuing. Patronize the Mckay House-

best dollar a day house in Grayling. Have you grabbed? At Screnson's What de you grab? Anyything you

Mrs. Dr. O'Neil of Frederic visited friends here Friday and Saturday of last week.

Miss Lillian Bates is spending a few weeks on Grandpa Bates' farm in Ma-

Mrs. W. H. Warren of East Tawas was the guest of Mrs. H. A. Sheldon over Sunday. The Grayling Mercantile Co.s nev

ed says spring hats and caps are on Sunday, March 19, Rev. Holm of De-

troit will hold the services at the Danish church at 10 a. m. and evening, Don't forget the Grayling Dramatic company in "Mazie the Romp," at the

opera house, tomorrow evening. Mrs. J. B. Woodburn was called to Eaton Rapide Saturday morning on account of the sudden death of her

The village election is over. Now let our oitizens give careful thought to the selection of township officers

for the ensuing year. Miss Cora Vandewater returned to her parents at Owosso, her school at Johannesburg having closed on ac count of scarlet fever-

Julius Mertz was down from Johannesburg Tuesday, and looks as if he had wintered in rood quarters. Lie le as hearty and jolly as ever.

looks well and is as jolly as ever.

yet to get it all in, but it is coming. The Republicans will hold their cau-

em for township officers on Wednesday, the 22d, and the Democrats on places between the wrist and elbow

The ladies of the G. A. R. will give a tor at Roscommon failing to display a green supper at the G. A. R. hall on Friday, March 17, from 5 to 8 o'clock. All are invited. Fifteen cents pay-

### ROSETTA POND. Secretary.

Date of sale, May 22 and 23; return,

A meeting of the L. O. T. M. M.

was coming we asked what brand he blessed." tell, and so we continued to shiver.

On Tuesday, March 21, the Detroit members of Crawford tent, No. 192, K.

Journal will begin the publication in its columns of "Granstark," one of the give the new Frederic tent, No. 927, most charming stories of the day. The a brotherly lift in matter.

No. 927, ist, at 50c a bottle. most charming stories of the day. The principal characters are a stremons, handsome American and the princess of a quaint principality in Europe. Oranged degree team put an extra Tucker of Virginia, during a recent poish on their usually impressive visit to baltimore, repeated a slory thanking of the first initiatory work of that he said had been told him of a Virginia, during a recent poish on their usually impressive visit to baltimore, repeated a slory handling of the first initiatory work of that he said had been told him of a Virginia, during a recent poish on their usually impressive visit to baltimore, repeated a slory than the full of attring inci-

way-financially, artistically and in Frederic has a wideawake and proGentlement I can lick and point of attendance and appreciation, gressive hive, put before the sir Richmond".

William Tell" was well received and gressive hive, put before the sir Richmond".

Richmond".

Nobody took up the chatlenge, and the Virginian returned to the charge, was followed by an hour or two of getting acquainted, some dancing, and the trip home, which was reached at the whole state of Virginian the trip home, which was reached at The words were hardly uttered, the marraner said, before a tall, lean, and composition as accounts a masterpiece, 2 a.m. Besides the tirayingstes there marraior said, before a tall, lean, am ritical musical audiences of the great critical musical ambunces of the great
cities of the world. The "Angelic present from other places. Frederic, state gave the boaster athrust that
Chorne" was particularly well handtent starts off with about twenty-five sent him sprawling on the floor.

led, and there was no look of appreciinembers and enthusiaem enough for The Virginian had a sense of humor Chorne" was particularly well handied, and there was no lank of appreciative. Crawford county has every reason to feel that she need not suffer in turned to the group and drawled; below to feel that she need not suffer in turned to the group and drawled; without a scar." Also beals all sover below to the properties of the state in the say thank you to the published countries of the state in the say thank you to the published countries of the state in the say thank you to the properties. The beals all sover and wounds the say thank you to the published countries of the state in the say thank you to the published say the say thank you to the published say thank you to the published say thank you to the publis lie for the good attendance. point of Muccabee organisation.

Clevie M. Goulet and bis usu start for Los Angeles today in search of health, which it is hoped may be found in that genial clime. Mrs. Goulet excts to follow them in May,

Only thirty-nine votes were cast at village election Monday. one ticket and everybody satisfied The following are the lucky ones: President—H. A. Bunnan.

Clerk -H. P. Olson. Assessor-J. J. Collen.

Treasurer.-M. Hanson. Trustees-C. O. McCullough, W. F. Brink and Axel Michelson.

We think we have experienced some very cold weather here, but we know nothing about it to the people who live in Siberia, where the intense cold pro-duces remarkable effects upon nature and causes great suffering. It is said when the thermometer is forty degrees or more below zero great tree trunks will burst with frost, rocks are shattered with a noise like thunder, and the ground bursts open, forming great chasms from which gush streams of water to be turned into ice the next

Died-In this village, March 12, 1905, Daniel Head, aged 92 years, 10 months and 10 days.

Deceased was born in Vermont, or May 2. 1812, and moved to Steuben county, New York, about 1824. He was married to Miss Fauny Rathbone in 1839, and they lived in Steaben county until 1881, when they came to South Branch, this county. In 1888 they moved to Hersey township, Osce-ola county, where his wife died in 1894. He has lived since with his two sons, until about a year since when he came to Grayling, where he resided with his grand-daughter, Mrs. James Williams. He is survived by two some Hubbard Head of South Branch and Henry Head of Evart, Mich., five grandchildren and mineteen great grandchildren.

Young housewives and girls who are training for the responsibilities of a hausehold will find much that is use ful in the little papers contributed to to the bereaved family and the Delineator by Isabel Gordon Cur- our heartfelt-sympathy, and furthe tis under the title "The Making of a be it Housewife." In the April number Res the topic is "Planning a Week's Work olutions be spread on the minutes of and Wash Day." She suggests an the first regular meeting and that we economical distribution of time and cause them to be published in the lolabor that will recommend itself to all cal paper. who read her remarks. Other features ber are illustrated cookery for Easter entertainments and a number of re-cipes under the topics Delicious Hot Breakfast Cakes, Lenten Cheese as a Nutritive Article of Diet, and Savory Varieties of the Homely Bread Pudding, besides a practical ar ticle "Cleaning and Renovating Garments."

About 6 o'clock Sunday afternoo two heavy freight trains met in head and respect to our deceased sister, end collision about a mile below Che Mary Wheeler; as we look at our charney, with such force that the engines were thoroughly impacted in front. ends of boliers, running boards, rods, we feel that words fail to express our etc., made into lunk, tenders and seven cars completely wrecked, so the debria was burned to remove the wood. Conductor Raywood, with Engineer reavel children and friends our sin-George O'Brien, going south, O'Brien cere sympathy in this their hour of Mr. and Mrs. Vandewater of Owosso made a short visit over Sunday and its from a jumped and the fire with J. Deen and other friends. Van man was but stehtly Burt, while E man was but stickly burt, while a Resolved. That as a future memor-door form from a car caught. O'Brien, fal of respect these resolutions be re-O. Palmer went to Chicago Sature in though to be discretons. Cour a copy of the same printed in the Avaday for the balance of the Avalancher ductor times a mining north with Engli-equipment. It will take a little time neer & W. Lamb. Mr. Land and his from in also jumped and the fireman escaped unburt, but the earlineer in someway fractured an aim in five Saturday, the 25th. Bee notices clae- Both were taken to Bay City and at this writing are reported comfortable The accident was caused by the oper-

the May Musical Festival, Saginaw, Mich., May 22-23, 1905, one fare plus she carrie to America in 1349, settling enemies of health and happiness? twenty-five cents for the round trip.

The May 22-23, 1905, one fare plus she carrie in Albany, N. Y. Later, they Does it not afford the best evidence to Michigan for the Albany of the Bank Albany of the Al five cents for the round trip, sale, May 22 and 23; return, came to Michigan, finally making a that August Flower is a sure specific home in Royal Cak, in which home for all stomach and intestinal disorder.

L. Herrick, Agent.

On Wednesday, March 8, to with the German Lutheran church, of er has a matchless record of over thir tribute of Takes. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Claggett of Johan- which she was a consistent, consciently-five years in curing the ailing milineaburg, a daughter. Bid weights al- tiousmember until the day of her death lions of these distressing complaints most a ton and is doing as well as can She is survived by three children. Mr. Jacob Erb, of Royal Cak, Mr. George its scope every day at home and Erb of Detroit, and Mrs. Julia Four. A meeting of the Line of Grayling, also five grand-will be held tomorrow. Friday evening children. All through the years of her sojourn in America she has by correct to be present as important business is be transacted. nier, of Grayling, also five grand. spreads. Trial bottles 25 cents, regufriends of her childhood and youth in Baturday night last at a special re-view Crawford tent of the Maccabees about a year ago. She cheerfully bore put through four candidates, and another special review will be held this neer life, proving a true helpmate to other special review will be held this the husband, who preceded her in that when your stomach and liver are death about eight years. Alway's badly affected grave trouble is ahead, who preceded her in that when your stomach and liver are death about eight years. Alway's badly affected grave trouble is ahead, who preceded her in that when your stomach and liver are death about eight years. Alway's badly affected grave trouble is ahead, who must heave you take the proper medicine for your disease, as Mrs. John A. Young of Clay, R. Y., did. She says: one of whom it may be said: "Her colliders are consistent to realize the husband, who preceded her in that when your stomach and liver are death about eight years. Alway's badly affected grave trouble is ahead, who made her your disease, as Mrs. John A. Young of Clay, R. Y., did. She says: one of whom it may be said: "Her colliders are consistent to tell the husband, who preceded her in the husband,

Last Thursday night nineteeen at charming stories of the day. The a brotherly lift in getting started. It gist, at 50c a bottle. McCutcheon, which is a numeric guar panding of the careful and attention is a numeric guarantee that it is full of stirring included the order, and both the candidate and guidan who had been indulging too fee dents. Of course the band concert Friday Maccabeeism meant contething when the come overconfident of his own great the ceremony was over. After the ness, Looking around at his company to the looking his were some forty members of the order ewy man from the western part of the



#### Card of Thanks.

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

We desire to kindly thank ou friends who assisted us in the burial of our grandfather, Daniel Head, and apecially she L. O. T. M. M. for

MRS. AND MRS. WM. FAIRDOTHAM.

#### Resolutions of Sympathy.

Whereas, It has pleased the Su preme Ruler of the Universe to enter our hive and remove from us our be loved sister, Mary Wheeler, Resolved, That the death of our sis

chain binding together the sisterhood of Crawford Hive, No. 690. Resolved, That we, the members of

Crawford hive, deeply mourning her death, do out of respect for her mem-ory, cause our churter to be draped for a period of thirty days, and furth Resolved That we as a body, extens

Resolved. That a copy of these.

ISABEL JONES. MAUD MALANPANT, ALICE HOYT. Committee.

#### Resolutions of Condolence,

Whereas. It is with the deepest sor row that we, the officers and members of the Knights of the Loyal Guards. No. 19, of Grayling, are called upon as a body to pay our last tribute of ter in its dress of mourning and think of the place made vacant in our order sympathy to the family in their great bereavement, therefore, be it Resolved. That we tender to her be

deepest surrow.

MARGARET BURTON. MADEL COLDURN.

### The Secret of Success.

Forty million bottles of August Flower sold in the United States alon since its introduction. And the de-DIED—March 7th, at her home in mand for it is still growing. Isn't it a Royal Oak, Mrs. Barbara Erb, mother line showing of success? Don't it of Mrs. L. Fournier, Mrs. Erb was born in Germany, Dec. 17th 1320. With failing success in the cure of indigestion of the cure of indigestic cure of indigestion of the cure of indigestic current of indigestic cure of indigestic -a success that is becoming wider in

### Grave Trouble Forescen.

It needs but little foresight to tel I could not eat. I was very bad for a long time, but in Electric Bitters I found just what I wanted, for they

thickly settled counties of the state in that I hivered too much territory.

### Democratic Caucus.

ship of Grayling will meet in cancer at the town hall Saturday. March 25th, at 7.10 p. m., for the purpose of nomi-nating candidates for township of-ficers to be voted on at the next town-ship election, and for the transaction of such other business as may proper ly come before the meeting.
BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE

### Republican Caucus.

The Republican electors of the town-ship of Grayling will meet in caucus at the town hall. Wednesday evening fiarch 22d, at 7.30 p. m., for the pur-pose of nominating township officers to be voted on at the next spring elec-tion, and for the transaction of such other husiness as may properly come before the meeting.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE,

Resolutions of Condolence.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to remove by death the mother of our sister, Mrs. Julia Fournier, be it Resolved. That we extend to our alster the loving sympathy of this at the township of Grayling will be held corps in her hour of affliction, and say to her in words of contfort to remember that the Almighty has in Hisgreat persons who shall be passessed of the loving kilidness, removed her beloved mother from a world of sorrow and care to a regim of eternal blessedness. in a realm where pain and sorrow is unknown. Be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread at length upon the records of Resolved, That the death of our sis-this corps, and an engrossed copy ter nukes another broken link in the thereof be delivered to our sister, Mrs. Fournier.

MRS. ALICE HOYT, MRS. MARION WOODFIELD. Miss Williams, Committee of Marvin Relief Corps.

#### Resolutions of Condolence.

At a regular meeting of Marvin Re lief corps. No. 162, held on Saturday March 11, 1905, a committee on resolu tions was appointed which reported the following: Whereas, it has pleased our Heav

enly Father to call from her earthly home the beloved sister of our sister Jennie Ingley. Therefore, be it. Resolved, That while we bow with

submission to the Divine will, believing that He doeth all things well, we will but Thine be done." And be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the record of our corps. a copy be furnished our sister, and one to the AVALANCHE for publication.

MARGARET JEROME, MARGARET BURTON,

AURIK SHOOK, Committee.

#### Frederic Items.

Rev. II. O. Wills' an evangelist, will hold a series of meetings at house next week, beginning on hiercis

Prayer service will be held at the old school house on Sunday. Nineteen of the Grayling Sir Knights visited here last Thursday

the mysteries of initiation. Mrs. C. H. O'Neil is on the sick

The Ladies' aid will meet next Thursday, March 23, with Mrs. E. Mc

Cracken. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFally of Boyne City passed through here en been making and trying to sell Dr. route for Alpena, where he goes to be King's New Discovery for consumptreated by his old physician. He has tion, coughs and colds, and other been in poor health for some little

5. Yates has bought the P. B. John son property. P. B. and family will go to Gaylord the lat of May.

Mrs. E. J. Brennan is the possessor protection to you is our name on the of a brand new baby girl, smile on E. J.'s face is good folks. All well.

Mrs. Arthur Winslow was unfortunate in losing her infant, which only lived a short time

Mrs. Theodore Jendron has gone to the hospital for treatment

Michel McCue left Monday for Whittler, Cal.

A. Young had the misfortune to lose two head of cattle last week by the "Fiver." Two others were hurt, but have pulled through.

### Are You Looking

For an absolutely safe investment where you will get from 50 to 200 or more per cent annual interest on your investment? If so write to A. W., box 299, Gaylord, Mich., for particu-lars. Do it now; this chance will not last long.

### Detroit Live Stock Market.

Prime steers and heifers, \$4.25a Handy butchers cattle, \$3.75a4.20.

Common, \$2.5(m3.50, Canners' cows, \$122. Stockers and feeders, \$2.50a4.00. Milch.cows, \$20240. Caives, \$5a7.50. Prime lambs, \$7,40a7.30. Mixed lamba, \$4.7525.75. Cuils, \$243.

Prime medium hoga, \$4.75a4.4.85.

Yorkers, \$3,65a 4.75.

Roughs, 3.50a4.50.

Pigs. \$4,69a4.70

## Agentizing Peres

Are instantly relieved and perfectly healed by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. C Rivenbark, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., ears "I burnt my knee dreadfully; it blisand wounds. 25c at L. Pournier, drug

Motion in beauty given that scaled proposale will be received by the Supersintendents of the Poor for bearing the county charges and inding once of line Poor Sonse, up to April 12th 1995, includive. Specifications may be seen at the office of the Superintendent, E. P. Forbes. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

JAMES K. BATES, Secretary

## Sealed Proposals,

Notice is hereby given that scaled proposals will be received by the Sup-erintendents of the Poor from the physicians of Crawford county, up to April 12th 1995 included, for the treatment of the county Poor, including medicine, for the ensuing year. The right to reject any or all bids is re-served.

James K. Bates,

#### Registration Notice.

To the Electors of the Township o

Grayling: Notice is hereby given that a muct ng of the Board of Registration of the township of Grayling will be held rsons who shall be possessed of the necessary qualifications of electors, and who may apply for that purpose; and that said board of registration will be in session from nine o'clock in the forenoon to five o'clock in the afternoon for that purpose.

PETER E. JOHNSON Township Clerk. Dated March 8, 1905.

## Poisons in Food.

Perhaps you don't realize that many pain poisons originate in your food, but some day you may feel a twinge of dyspepsia that will convince you. Dr. Kink's New Life Pills are guaranteed to cure all sickness due to poi sons of undigested food, or money back. 25c at L. Fournier's drug store. Try them.

#### Township Election.

At the annual township meeting for se township of Grayling, to be held

two years, and one school inspector for one year, one commissioner of highways, one justice of the peace full term; one justice of the peace, va cancy, two years; one justice of the peace, vacaucy, one year; one ment ber board of review, and four con stables.

PETRE E. JOHNSON. Township Cierk

### Teachers' Examinations.

There will be a teachers' examina ion at the high school building, Thursday and Friday. March 10 and 21, be-ginning at 8;30. The examination questions in reading will be based on Knights visited here last Thursday "Silas Marner," copies of which may night to help our Maccabees through be obtained from D. A. Wright, Lan-

sing, for 25 cents each.
J. E. BRADLEY, County Commissioner.

Fraud Exposed. A few counterfeiters have lately medicines, thereby defrauding the public. This is to warn you of such people, who seek to profit through stealing the reputation of remedies which have been successfully curing and the wrapper. Look for it on all Dr. King's for sick or Bucklen's remedies, as all others are mere imitations. H. E. Bucklen

## & Co., Chicago, Ill., and Windsor, Canada. L. Fournier.

Election Notice. Department of State,

Lausing, Mich. Mr. Abner J. Stilwell, Sheriff of Craw

ford County, Grayling, Mich. ford County, Graying, mich.

Sir:—You are hereby notified that at
the General Election to be held in this
state, on Monday the 3d day of April
next, the following state officers are to e voted for in your county:

be voted for his your county:

One Justice of the Supreme Court, two Regents of the University of Michigan, one member of the State Board of Education (to fill vacancy) and one Circuit Judge for the Thirty-fourth Judicial Circuit, comprising the counties of Crawford, Arenac, Gladwin, Ogemaw, Otsego and Roscommon.

In witness whereof have hereto affixed my sig-nature and the Great Sea of the State, at Ladsing this first day of February nineteen hundre five. ALBERT DUNHAM, Deputy Secr'y of State

### Election Notice.

Department of State, Lausing, Mich. Mr. Abner J. Stilwell. Sheriff of Craw

ford County, Grayling, Mich. Sir-You are hereby notified that a special election will be he held in this state on Monday, April 3, 1945, for the purpose of electing a Member of the State Board of Education for the term ending December 31, 1948, and to fill the vacancy caused by the resigna-tion of Patrick H. Kelley.

In witness whereof, I have hereto affixed my sig-nature and the Great Heal of the State, at Lansing, this seventeenth day of February, nineteen hundred five. ALBERT DUNHAM,

Deputy Secretary of State.

We have

Received our new line

Spring Hats and Caps.



We have every shape and color, including black, brown,

Call and inspect our line.

# Grayling Mercantile Co.,

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Gents-When you want a new Spring Suit, see the new up-to-

'Mahon's' Tailoring Establishment, Goupil Building, Opposite McKay's Hotel.

Druge.

Patent Medicines.

# THE

## Absorbent Cotton, Gauze & Roller Bandage

In fact everything necessary

For the Sick Room.

Our assortment is most complete and we can fit you out with

Prescription Work a Specialty, J. O. MORRISON, Manager.

Candy.

Don't wear out

## Your Good Carpet

When you can buy Rugs that will always wear.

W. Sorenson

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AND BON BONS.

We have just received a large invoice of Schrafft's Fine Choeolates and Bonbons in boxes of 5c to 60c each. Our patrons are in vited to step in and see them.

They are the cream of them all.

Fournier's Drug Store,

# **New Spring Hats!**



tan and the new Falcon Shade.

# Don't Neglect!

date styles. The latest designs in home manufactures and the finest imported goods on hand. Also the newest weares and fabrics for Ladies' High Classed Tailored Suits, on view at

# **CENTRAL DRUG STORE**

N. P. OLSON, Prop'r.

all the needed articles.

talty of visiting a farm in northern In. changes now taking place, diana. It was in process of development into a modern un-to-date furm The electric cars from the city minud mear by every half hour or so. The post box was fustened at the gate for post box was fustened at the gate for portation systems are now being ap-the daily mail delivery. Wires were plied to the upbuilding and expansion being strong along the read for a farmers' telephone service. A flowing well Executa tinfalling amount of fresh wat- the attention of men of setentific teniner for farm, house and steek. On all Statuts were the marks of Improvement in buildings and fields. The little plot In front of the next frame farm house was ready for the grass and shrule and stone walk. Everywhere could In seen the unmistatistile proof and piled to it with the promise of most remacks of a well-directed plan. It was markable results, a case of farming with a purpose, and one could not help contrasting this soit directly or indirectly of sub-complicated method of modern farming stances for feeding and clothing huwith the shape and nore or less in man beings. The farmer produces definite style of half a century ago. In wheat, the miller converts the wheat this new agriculture, machinery is into flour, and the baker turns the playing a very important part. Me thour into breat, We have considered chiliery, methods and the man are the the utilier and the baker to be manu three factors of farming in the pres

The Farmer's Day Is Coming. Manufacturing and transportation

were the two great objects of human ingenuity and industry in the uline teenth century. The leading manufacturers of the world gradually came on from the homes of the indicional work ers and massed themselves in the regulated and systematized concerns of towns and cities. Domestic production Buve place to factory industries. Handmade goods were supersoded by machine products. The complete success of this great change in the production of goods ready for human use came through the accompanying and neces sary improvement in and extension of sity. transportation facilities. It was neces-sary to bring touchher quickly and cheaply the raw material of factories world. The development of modern transportation conveniences was possible only through the rapid improvement in the machinery of transportation. Thus we have seen these two great lines of human effort being worked out in association, and the wonderful changes in the world's work mul the world's living during the past inundred years resulted through the ap-plication of human skill and human fugenuity to the production of machinery that would enable workers readily and cheaply to make things for man's use and to bring them when made to these who were to use them. Cities and town's have grown appeal and the world has been entertained for many years with the story of this interest ing development. The millionaire, the manufacturer, the skilled mechanic engineer, have figured largely in the world's eye, and the farmer has more or less been overlooked or allow ed to remain in obscurity. But the farmer's day is coming, coming more rapidly than most people have supposed, and ere long he will be the man-t the studied; his ways will be inquired alsont, his methods will be examined and his importance will be recognized as fully as have been those of the town and city manufacturer. The twenti eth century will be the faciners' cen

Louvest Simple Truss Snott Sherzer Beldge Ever Bullt.

new rallmad bridge at Cleveland, Ohio, has a movable span 160 feet in plers resting on piles, ings. The bridge is a double-track.

And why do we say that the former is coming to the front and his work is to be recognized? Simply because the same methods that have developed our manufactures and perfected our transof agriculture. This oblest trade or calling of man is the latest to receive ing, keen in original research and in gentions in the application of laboreaving devices. We might put it in mother form: Agriculture is beginning to be considered as a process of manmaching and the principles of suc cessful manufacturing are being ap

Furnitud is the production from the facturers-henceforth we must reckon with the farmer also as a manufacturr: and he is so in a more complicated and more important form than either of the others.

A Solution of Labor Problem. The great expansion of manufac

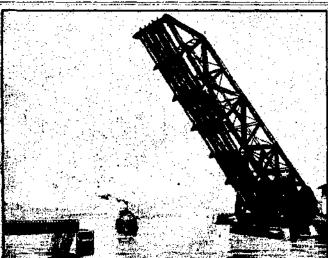
tures and of transportation and their increasing attractions for money-making, have drawn away the surplus population from the farm and, as a coosinence, the farm labor question has become a factor in agricultural problems. One solution is the employment of labor-saving machinery, and thus we see a first impetus has been given to the application of machinery to agriculture, that arising from dire neces-

The introduction of muchinery into the great manufacturing industries of provide for the distribution of Britain was met by stern opposition the products among the consumers of on the part of the operatives, who the world. The development of most thought they saw in these new fangled nuchines instruments that would deprive them of work or at least cut sickle has given place to the self-down their wages. The very opposite binder: the field has grown into the has been the case. The expansion of the great industries has drawn an increasing number to the great mills and factories, has resulted in a shortealing of the hours of labor, and has increased the average wage. And so we may confidently expect it will be in the case of agriculture. The introduction of high-class, improved malieve the drudgery, shorten the hours of toil, increase the wage, and gradual ly raise the status of the workmen All this should result in making fare ing quite as attractive as city work for the laboring man and thereby, in time, settle the farm labor question.

The Annhilation of Woste. The application of machinery to manufactures has resulted in making the latter an exact undertaking and riched thereby. Agriculture still car most chaborate city factory. The farmines the hurden of waste, and it is a cr is becoming an expert handler and in land, mutilized from a great variety of causes; there is the worful waste from weeds; waste in curing, handling cated, skillful.-C. C. James in Mondury, and the students of human his of poor seed; the destructive waste

GREAT ROLLING LIFT BRIDGE, two 17712 ton locomotives drawing a uniform load of 5,000 pounds per lineal foot on each track; the ralls weigh 100 nounds per vard. The bridge is supported by Portland, cement concrete

Died on Model of Altar. wolling lift structure and is built an The peculiar death of Kukahiku, angle of 60 degrees 20 minutes 30 sec- young Hawailan, has revived among ands in order to meet the requirements the natives the old belief in the power



DEMARKABLE BOLLING LIET BRIDGE AT CLEVELAND.

nel for navigation 120 feet wide.

The bridge, Popular Mechanics says. Is operated by two 50-horse-power con tinnous current motors and all operating nachinery and meters are placed upon the movable span. The pinion at the center of the rolling segment, en- ments to ship on an American vesse singes with the rack which is fixed and but his mother objected so strongly supported alongside the girder; this is that the captain refused to accept the said to simplify both machinery and operation and shorten the total length ling home, he slapped her face and operating power provided, the bridge in other old Hawalian gods. Then he apordinary weather, is operated by less prenticed himself to a carpenter and northern Delaware, but it is pretty

than 20 horsepower.
When closed the tracks interlock with the mechanism for locking the bridge, so that it cannot be operated roof of the Hawailan half, in which before the proper signals are given Derailing tracks also prevent the pas-

of the city of Cleveland and the War of gods to whom the race used to make Department calling for a clear chan-buman sacrifices. Kukahiku fell for ty-seven feet in the Bishop museum and died on an after of a model of ar angient Helan temple devoted to bu

It seems the young Hawalian long ed to go to sea and bad made arrange boy. Kukahiku was angry and, goof bridge required. Despite the strong cursed her in the name of Kuhinu and

Mishop museum. He was sesigned to fix up the glass the model of the old temple of human ancrifice stands. He lost his balance average American five feet seven and fell, striking the altar. His body eight-tenths. Their respective weights and fell, atriking the altar. His body eight-tenths. Their res The structure is designed to carry actually took the position of those who are 138 and 131 pounds

Some weeks ago I had the opportud for will do well to keep track of the and storing field products: wants it feeding: waste in inferior or unpro able automit machines; waste to bandling and preserving animal products: waste, sometimes amounting to crim-inal loss, through the improvident manner of marketing. And yet, not-withstanding all these leakages of farm work, the farmers have been is for our farmers when, by the use of machinery and the introduction of the careful and exact methods that ac company the best use of machine pro-cesses; this waste can be reduced and farming becomes in the highest and ruest sense a manufacturing along modern lineal

There is another advantage in the application of muchinery that must not be overlooked. In olden days tho workmen in the town and city ex-lunsted his energies through the long with of manual labor. He had no lesire for mental improvement, and hat little incentive beyond the strengthening of his muscles. Now his hours are shortened, his ambitious are ot altogether amothered, and he becoming more and more educated. He hood. As improved muchinery become part of the farm equipment. r and his bein have the desire and ilso the opportunity of improving their prinds, of studying their work, and of making mind and muscle work together. Interest in agricultural work must consurily be increased.

The New Era Hegun.

And we have not to wait for the oming in of the new era in agriculrouning in of the new era in agricul-ture—it line already begin. We are niveling forward rapidly. We are in that period of transition that is al-ways of interest, not only to those immediately concerned in it. but also to those who, on the outside, are studying the great changes taking place among various classes of the world's workers. The crooked stick, mould board have gone, the sower go ing forth to sow with his sack of grain threshing machine; the tread power is put aside for the windmill; the cutbox and the steam cooker are in use everywhere: the milking machine gives promise of success; the dash chara is replaced by the separator and power churn; and the creamers and cheese factory have lifted a but den from the farmer's wife. When the inter-urban electrics pass the farmer's door every hour: the rural telephones uring their wires along the country side; the postman brings the daily mail to the little box at the gate; and the old storage houses enable the farmers to hold their products against loss and to market them with some promise of fair prices, then the farmers will be ging to feel that they have a firm grip upon their business, and that they are not working amid uncertainty, but are has gradually annihilated waste. In all carrying on a line of manufacturing as lines of manufacture, waste has be important and as interesting as ony to be found within the four walls of the very heavy burden. There is a waste director of improved machinery. The new agriculture demands a new farm er, keen, energetic, progressive, edu-

> were sacrificed, and the Physion was strengthened by his blood, which flow-ed from the altar. The natives recalled how he had cursed bis mother and his death is believed to be a punishment for his implety.—Honolulu Let-

ter in New York Tribune.

Uncle Cyrus lind come up from the country to visit his nophew, Charles, in town. Charles had shown the old centleman the sights until he was at is wit's end for further entertainment. One morning however, he noticed in the paper that "The Imperial Italian was still giving its eclebrated open air concerts. Uncle Cyrus said be should like to hear them play.

As the concert progressed Uncle Cyend of the program a solo on the slide trombone was announced. It was t really fine performance, and the audience demanded an encore with a storm of applicates. Charles noted that life was among the most apprecialive, but he was somewhat puzzled by the suite which played round the corners of the old man's mouth, for the selection had been mournful rather than gay. At the conclusion of the enore, when the applause had finally dled away, Charles turned to his un-

"That was time, wesn't 12?" "Mighty fine, mighty fine," was the reply. "But you city folks are easy fooled. He didn't fool me a bit, I knew all the time he was playing that he wasn't reelly swallering that thing?"

A Lord Sold into Binvery. Charles Rende found the hero of his ovel, "The Wandering Helr," in the person of Lord Altham of Ireland, who was sold as a "redemptioner" at Phila-delphia in 1728 and who served for twelve veirs in effect as a slave to one or more masters in Laneaster county, The young nobleman was recog

nized by two Irishmen who came by accident to the house where he lived. and Admiral Vernon afterward took him back to Ireland. Reads hid the scene of Lord Altham's servitude in was employed to make repairs on the well established that this was an en

Americans the Larger Men. The average European is five fee six and seven-tenths inches high; the MERLIN'S NEW CATHRONAL.

he Westminster Abbey of Corner

With great pomp Berlin recently dedicated the cathedral which is to rival St. Peter's at Rome and tho Westminster Abbey in London. It is the shrine of Lutheranism and the Emperor has done everything to make it magnificent. The dedication was accompanied by a military pageant, in which princes and grand dukes of Bermany and other hands participated. The remainder of the ceremony was religious and musical. When the structure was undertaken the Emperor said, "We are not building a church for the province of Brandenburg, nor for Prussia, but a cathedral for the Protestants of the world. I should like Protestants everywhere to feel that they have an interest in this building, a pride in it and feel welcome here. The cuthedral will be open day and night."

It was the purpose of the Emperor Frederick and the Empress, under whose short reign the fulfial steps were taken to build the cathedral, to Germany. So it is to be. In the im mense crypts already lie the bones of eighty-seven Hohenzollerus, and in the future, besides the sovereigns. there will also be obteed the bodies of great German dead, The organ, which is the largest in

the world, except that at Riga, is the gift of Prince Henkel of Donners mark. It has 113 so-called voices and 7,000 tubes, and cost \$37,500. The bancel is of marble and bronze, and is the gift of Privy Councilor Pastel.

cathedral stands on the banks of the Spree where Unter den Lluden



NEW CATHEDRAL AT DEBLIN. Surrounded by grand buildings on all sides, the new cathedral stands in one of the threst squares in the world. It is 341 feet in length. The empola, with its lantern, rises to a height of 325 feet. The bell tower it both ends of the porch flault rise to a height of 211 feet. The cathedral consists of four principal parts—the destined as a pantheon, encircled by chapels: a church for marriages and

christenings and the long perch. The memorial church in the crypt was ariginally intenued for the recen lerns, and many of these were trans ferred in due course from the old ea thedral vanits, but Emperor Frederick resolved that the church should als he used as the burtal place of the hation's illustrious dead. By Kaise Wilhelm's circetion on ephaph in memory of Bismarck will be placed at the entrance.

The central cupoin is surrounded by four towers situated at the corners of the building, of which the front two are 210 feet high and hold the bells The entrance to the church is formed by a great arch with fine columns or either side, over which is placed in a niche a figure of Christ, wrought in bronze and over sixteen feet high. At the same height on the far side are lgures of the twelve apostles, and at the foot of the two pairs of great columns are grouped the four great prophets of the Old Testament. The esthedral is distinguished by its been tiful proportions, its sluple grandeur and perfect distribution and barmony of its mass.

Grandmother Knew.

The lore of grandmothers exceeds even that of mothers, for they have experience of two generations instead of one. A certain Massachusetts rrandmother has grandchildren in Honolulu, and last wlater, musing over their daily life, she said to her daugh ter at home:

"I must knit those children som mittens,

"Mittens, mother," cried the young "Mittens for that elimate er woman. When are they going to wear them?"
"I can't help the climate," said the grandmother, placidly. "Climate has nothing to do with it. All children like! inlitena and all children should have hem. I shall take them up to-mor

She did take them up, kutt and round them off, and sent them to Hon-She was justified by the event. For

the children's mother wrote her on the hottest day of the year: "I must tamen I tell you, though in this heat I have hardly the energy to hold my pen, that, although we grown become are toroid children have demanded their mittens and are parading up and down, wear-ing them and very little besides. No matter how high the mercury climbs It is evident that those mittens are sound to be an unfalling joy."

An Accident. A spinster once who was antique Daubed lots of rouge upon her chique, But by mistuke She made a brake And got a little on her bique.

noonle saw the crimson strique and laughed until they all grew white The spinster saw What made them "Haw!" and vanished with a fearful shrique.

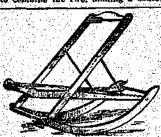
-Chleago Chroniele. What it Signifies.

"When a man writes poetry to girl it's a pretty good sign that he truly loves her, isn't lt?" "Not necessarily," answered Miss

"It may be that he merely imprened to think of a lot of words that rhyme with her name."-- Washfugton Ster.



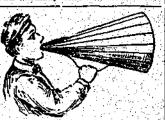
Morrie Chair and Recker Combined. | the form of a cone, a ring in the aper Bocking chairs and Morris chairs are both useful pieces of furniture especially when a person does not feel tired enough to go to bed, but at the same time needs rest. Either is suitable for the purpose, but a New York man thought it would be a good ide to combine the two, making a combi-



nation Morris chair and rocker. An here, the rockers lieling connected by a rod in the rear and a bar in the front. The frame for the back is love naied to the front ends of the rockes and also with an intermediate frame the latter being movable and provided with a ratchet mechanism. A rod of pawl depends from the back frame this pawl engaging with the ratches mechanism, the arrangement being such that the frame can be disposed at different angles to suit the user's

David Holcke, of New York City, is

Collapsible Megaphone The Invention of the graphopt brought the megaphone into more ex tended use, thatil now it can be ob tained in all sizes and shapes. Some of these megaphones are made large enough to produce sounds that can be heard in any part of a large ball. Collove students especially and them use ful in cheering for their teams in athletic games, as the volume of sound produced by a hundred megaphone with as many students on the other

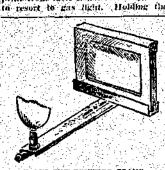


FOLDS UP INTO A CANE.

end is enormous. The only difficulty is the carrying of these large mega thones, they being unwieldy and claim collansible me phone, which, when not in use, can be folded up in the shape of a cane and easily carried in hand. When open the body is in

serving as the mouthplers. The body is made of a number of sints binger together, a locking and unlocking de-vice holding the slate in position. A handle is secured to one of the slats for holding the megaphone up to the mouth when in use. Hollister Sturges, of New Yor's City, is the patentee.

For Developing Negatives. Ten years ago only professional photographers and those skilled in the art were considered competent to take photographs, but the camera has now been so simplified and so many in tle practice and experimentation any Intelligent person can take pictures. This simplification has brought the camera within the reach of all, which accounts for the birge increase in the number now in use. Taking the pic-ture is, of course, only the first stage in photography, and the more difficulpart of developing the negative and the printing are not so easy. As for people have the leisure time during the day when the sun is shining to



print from their negatives, they have

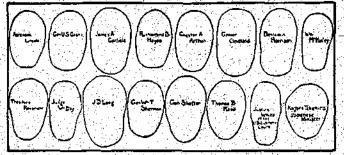
HOLDS THE PHATING FRAME.

priming frame up to the gas light is rather tiresome, andifer disadvantage being the uncertainty as to whether an equal amount of light is reflected to all parts of the frame. A New York man has potented the exceedingly sim ply and useful attachment for gas light neinting of negatives shown in the il hisfration. If can be attached to any gas let and anyone can easily make ne. The holder for the printing frame is arranged transversely on an arm this arm having a small opening in one end to fasten it to the mis jet. In the other end of the arm is a longituding shot, through which the holder slide with means for clamping the bolder at a desired point of adjustment on the arm. Provision is made for printing frames of different sizes a spring in the holder holding the frame rigidly in place. By the use of this attach ment a good print is assured, he the negatives can be adjusted in a posithat to secure an equal amount of light on all portious.

George W. Harse, of New York, N

Y. is the patentee.

### STRANGE SHAPES OF GREAT MEN'S HEADS.



Many years ago it occurred to a Washington hatter who catered to the choicest trade of the city to keep the outline maps punched in pieces of stiff manifu paper by the dexible fingers of the "conformer," the apparatus with which the shape of the hat to be made is obtained, Lincoln and the great men of his time and kept on until he died. Then his son configured the collection, and when he died his son religiously enried on the fad. Thus there has been gathered a most interesting line of mementos of all the Presidents from Lincoln to Roosevelt, most of the caldnet ministers and diplomats of the same period, and an endless number of other more or less distinguished bron: Science says the man who wears the biggest hat does not necessarily possess the highest intelligence; but the anatomists keep fight on weighing and comparing weights of human brains, and the aliculate continue to draw conclusions therefrom. Dr. Albert W. Ferris, a prominent New York allenist, argues that if there s any basis for believing that the external configuration of the skull gives indication of the development of the brain it is in direct contradiction to the generally associated theories in the matter.

## A Little Lesson In Patriotism <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

"Let our object be our country, our vhole country, and nothing but our country."-Daniel Webster. "Not his the loss, but the country's,"

Gen. Sherman wrote to Gen. Thomas in announcing the death of James Birdseye McPher-son, the hero of



Vielesburg, Just ourside of Atlanta. "and the army will mourn his death and cherish memory as that of comparatively young, had ley his meett and ability to mand one of the best armies which

J. B. R'PHERSON. the nation has called into existence to defend its honor and lutegrity. History tells us of few who so blended the grace and gentleness of the friend with the dig ulty, courage, faithfulness and moult-ness of the soldier, and his public enemics—even the men who directed the fatal shot-never spoke of him without expressions of marked respect. Those whom he communded loved him to idolatry, and I, his associate and commander, fall in words adequate to

BARRES SERVICE CAPTERS my opinion of his great McPherson never lost a battle. Hi

> own lefty courage inspired his men to Couls of nunrecolonted degree the himself set an example of determination. He was always so willing to sicrifice his own personal happiness for the claims of duty that his soldiers felt that they could do no less than He did everything with a view to

> the interests of the government. In the immerous temptations to engage in speculation during his service remained incorruptible. He was never conscious of the presence of dan-His life was his country's, and but his own. His death was the doub of a great soldler and a true American.

The Presoner's Advantage. The man up for largeny had admit led his guilt when apprehended, but at the trial, the Green Bag says, his that they say without going, youthful counsel defended him great obstinacy and nanecessary bril

llancy. "Gentlemen," said the Judge, regard ing the Jury with a benevotent smile, "the prisaner says he is guilty. His counsel says he is not. You must de "ide between them."

judge added. "There is one thing to remember, gentlemen. The prisone was there and his counsel wasn't." Millions in Submarine Cables.

Then, after an effective panes, the

There is \$500,000,000 worth of Eng lish money invested in submarine co

A man usually gets what he deserved in the end, but he manages to get . lot of other things in the meantime.

Disturbance on . Planti In 1878 something happened on Jupiter which caused a blotch to appear in his southern kemisphere, near one of the great belts that cross his disk like huge bands of colored clouds. 12 was 30,000 miles long and 8,000 miles broud, yot, after all, only a little patch on the mighty disk! It has retnatued ever since, sometimes bright-cuing to almost the crimson has of fire, and sometimes fading nearly to invitionity.

A Religious Measure. Dector J. Everist Cathell, a clergyman of Des Molnes, Iowa, was spending a few days in Montreal while off on a hollilay. He visited the different churches, and in one of them noticed un odd urrangement of the prayer desks. Wishing to understand the teaon, he looked around for the sexton. No one was about except a workman in the rear of the church. Approachlag blm, Doctor Cathell said-

"My man, I am an American clergyman and laive found much of inter est in these Capadlan churches. But there is something here that I do not unterstand. Can you tell me if this. a 'High Church' or not?"

The workman considered the question seriously for a moment, and then

"I never heard that question asked before sir, but I believe it is thirtyfive feet to the ridge-pole."

Found at Last. Alston, Mich, March Eth. (Spe-cial)—After suffering for twenty years from Rhemantism and Kidney years from Rhemantism and Kidney Troubles, and spending a formule in doctors and medicines that brought him to relief. Mr. James Chiet of this place has found a complete cure for all his aches, pains and weakness, in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Naturally Mr. Culet feels much elated over his cure and gives great credit to the remedy that gave him health.

health.
"Yes," Mr. Cuter says. "My Rhen-matism and Kidney Troubles are all gone and I feel like a new man. Dodd's Kidney Pills did It. Before I

Dodd's Kidney Pills did it. Before I used them I spent a small fortune and doctors and one remedy and another. I cheerfully recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to anyone suffering from Rhematism of Kidney Trouble.

Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure sick kidneys. Healthy kidneys hake all uric acid—the cause of Rhematism—out of the blood. That's why Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure Rhematism. Rheamatism,

A Witty Bishop.
A certain witty American bishop found himself a few months ago crossing the Bay of Fundy, from Digby to St. John, in company with a certain Mr. Coswell. The Bay of Fundy bas a reputation for turbulence only to be matched by the English Channel or the Bay of Biseny, Mr. Caswell was struggling with a violent attack of gaslekness: but the bishop, who was above such weakness, was very cheer-ful and inclined to conversation. He had falled however, to eatch Mr. Caswell's name correctly and persisted in culling blue "Mr. Aswell." At last the sufferer, in a monuent of ease, correct-

ed him, saying— "Caswell, my lord; my same is Caswell, not Aswell."

"Oh." said the bishop, eyeing him critically, as a new spasm selzed his unhappy acquaintance. Well, Mr. Caswell, don't you think you would be

Aswell without the sea?"

Billion Bollae Grass.

When the John A. Salzer Seed Co., of IA Crosse, Wise, introduced this remarkable grass three years ago, little did they dram it would be the most talked of grass in America, the biggest, quick, hay producer on earth, but this has come to pass.

BILLION \$ GRASS

Agricultural Editors wrote about it, Agr. College Professors becurred about it. Agr. Institute Orators talked about it, while in the farm home by the quiet firesside, in the corner grocery; in the village post-editer, at the erecimery; at the depot, in fact wherever formers gathered, Salver's Billion Dollar Grass, that marvelous grass, good for 5 to 14 tens hay per nere and lots of pasture besides, is always a theme worthy of the farmer's voice.

Then comes Brooms hermins, then which there is no better grass or better permanent hay producer on earth. Grows whenever soil is found. Then the farmer talks about Salzer's Teosinte, which produces 100 stocks from one kernel of weed, 11 ft. high, in 100 days, rich in nutrition and greedily eaten by eattle, hogs, etc., and is good for 80 tens of green fool per acre. Victoria Rape; the luxuriant food for hogs and sheep, which can be grown at 25c a ton, and Speltz at 20c a bu, both great food for sheep, hogs and cattle, also come in for their share in the discussion.

Just sext 10c in States

and this notice to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., for their hig catalog and many farm seed samples. [C. N. U.]

CUTICURA PILLS

For Cooling and Cleansing the Blood in Torturing, Disfiguring Humors - 60

Chocolate PHIs 25c.
Chilema Resolvent PHIs (chocolate conted) are the product of twenty-five years practical laboratory experience in the preparation of remedies for the treatment of bumors of the skin, scale and blood, with loss of the laboratory to be the product of the product of the skin scale and considerate believed to hair, and are conditently believed to be superior to all other blood purifiers, however expensive. Complete external and internal treatment for every humor may now be had for \$1.60, con-sisting of Cutieura Soap to cleanse the skin. Cuteura thument to heat the skin, and Cutieura Resolvent 1911s to cool and cleapse the blood. A single set is often sufficient to euro.

A Strennous Hint.

A Stremman Hunt.

It was 11:15 by the circkoo clock,

"A great many things," remarked young forum, "go, without saying,"

"Yes," replied Miss Caustique, as she vainly tried to strangle a grayn, "but they are less theomer than the things that they are less theomer than the things that they are without count."

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York, ourse Constitution, Feverstanes, Italy Stomach, Technique Bendretz, univer and reministe the Howels and Destroy Works. Over action testinosials Ad all Druggists, 28c. Samule, PREE Address A. S. Olmertin, LeRoy, N. Y.

A railroad employe in Dublin was strutting consequentially before a train that was to run direct to Cork, while he repeatedly should; "This train direct."

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itobing, Blind, Deeding or Protrading Piles, Yourdruggist will refund money if PAZOONT. MENT falls to dure you in 6 to 16 days. 500

atop anywhere."

Two bottles of Pisa's Cure for Con-emption cared me of a terrible cough.— Fred Hermann, 200 Box arenue, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 24, 1901.

Miss Florence E. Kenah, 434 Maria street; Ottawa, Ont., writes:

A few months ago I caught a severe cold, which settled on my lungs and se-

"A few months ago I caught a severe cold, which settled on my lungs and remylined there so persistently flust I became alarmed. I took medicine without
benefit, until my digestive organs became upset; and my head and back began
to ache severely and frequently.
"I was advised to try Peruna, and although I had little faith I felt so sick that
I was ready to try anything. It brought me blessed cellet at once, and I falt
that I had the right medicine at last. Within three weeks I was completely
restored and have enjoyed perfect health since.

"I now have the greatest faith in Peruna."

Florence E. Kenab.

Persuma Contoins so Narcotics.

WOMER BHOULD

The cold wind but have purchased several bottles to and rain, shigh give to those without the means to buy, and have noticed without exception that the rare especially it has brought about a specify cure derungement witerever it has been used —those therebox. 

women escape, in the first symptoms of vatching Perma should be taken. It forti-the system against colds and ca-

cold Peruma should be taken. It fortistis the system against colds and citarrh.

Peruma for Co'ds and Cutarrh.

The following interesting letter gives one young woman's experience with Peruma.

Miss Rose Gerbing: a popular society woman of Crown Point, thid, writes:

"Hecenty I took a long drive in the country, and being too thinly cind trought a bad cold which seem to shake off. I had heard a great deal of Peruma for colds and citarrh and formed the first woman for colds and citarrh and formed the cause of catarric. There are a fundant for colds and citarrh and formed the country and being took and citarrh and formed the cause of catarric there are a fundant for colds and citarrh and formed the possible if Peruma for colds and citarrh and formed the country took about two bottles, and I consider this money well spent.

"You have a firm friend in me, and I.

All correspondence held strictly con-

"You have a firm friend in me, and I All correspondence held strictly con-

Bradstreet's report HET ICIL the general trade of the

More springlike weather has induced expansion in distributive trade at near-iy all centers, relatively best reports ming from the central western markets, where the number of buyers to largely increased. Low rate excussion have drawn more buyers to southwest more freely and farm implements, lum ber and building material have been h is almost practical unanimity in the re ports that payments as yet bave no against 220 last week, 105 in the like last week and 19 in this week a year ago.

The weekly review o Chleago trade, published

Bank exchanges reached record

Further recovery from the hindrances caused by recent severe weath er is seen in lessened railroad conges flon, enlarged movement of commodi ties and strongthough demand in productive and distributive branches. The marketing of grain, live stock and bound shimments Increment. Retail trade has been considerably stimulat-

the numbers of visiting buyers, and ransactions in the principal jobbling times became active and promise to continue so throughout this month. Staple goods sold freely for prompt delivery, the dealings disclosing excellent lemand for dresswear, millinery and ofton Cabries.

Construction work resumed normal ouditions, and preparations bulleate the early opening up of a very brisk season. Building material has been in strong request, and the sales of number of all kinds made headway, receipts of the latter being 27.255,000 ngainst 193333000 feet a year ago and prices were quoted firm. Con stocks have suffered a gratifying deple tion, the late demand having been of unusual extent. Iron and steel inter ests added to their bookings and higher prices were enforced for a few forms of fluished steel. Pig from quotations show further righlity, producers ex-pressing firm views as to deliveries for the last quarter. Railroad commitments for ralls, cars and other equip-ment have been on a liberal scale, and these assure much future work. Ma-chinery requirements made a larger showing. Woodworking branches are

Mall orders made a fair aggregate in clothing, men's furnishings and footwear, indicating that road salesmen that interior buyers in need of fresh simplies. Reports from the agricultural sections have a favorable tone, and needs for approaching spring and see, but he goes on to another work will be large. Fewer defaults appear among tenders and less complaint developed as to collections in th South.

Failures reported in the Chicago alls.



Chicago-Cattle, common to orion 4.00 to So.thi; hoge, shipping grade 84.00 to So.30; hogs, Shipping grades, \$4.00 to \$5.17; sheep, fair to choice, \$1.00 to 86.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.15 to \$1.17; corn, No. 2, 45c to 46c; edg. standard, 50c to 31c; rys, No. 1, 70c to 78c; hay, Innothy, \$8.00 to \$15.50; prairie, \$6.00 to \$10.00; butter, choice creamity, 22c to 24c; edgs, fresh, 18c to 20c; potatoes, 22c to 30c.

faulty state of the blood. When the blood is scanty or charged with poison, Detroit-Cattle, \$3.50 to \$1.75; hogs and the nerves are imperfectly nourished monest results is frequent and severe

Detroit—Cattle, \$3.50 to \$4.75; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.12; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.75; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.18; especially the \$1.18; especially \$1.18; especially \$1.00; especially \$1.18; especially \$1.00; especially \$1.00;

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.16 to \$1.18; corn, No. 2 mixed, 44c to 45c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 50c to 32c; rye, No. 2. dizziness. My stomach was disordered, and I became so restless that I could not sit still any length of time. Dizziness interrapted my work greatly. At first

\$6.25; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$8.50. New York-Cattle, \$3.50 to \$5.35;

of relinquishing my mombership in the different organizations to which I be-tonged." sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.16 to \$1.17; corn, No. 2 white, 45c to 47c; onts, No. 2 white,

white, 45c to 47c; oats, No. 2 white, 51c to 33c.
St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.59 to \$6,00; hogs, \$1.00 to \$5.20; sheep, \$4.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.00 to \$1.0; earn, No. 2, 45c to 47c; oats, No. 2, 32c to 34c; rye, No. 2, 70c to 32c.

begs, \$3.30 to \$5.25; sheep, \$2.00 to \$5.25; sheep, \$2.00 to \$5.24; wheat, No. 2, \$1.15 to \$1.17; corn. No 3 mixed, 48c to 50c; oata, No. 2 mixed, 31c to 33c; rrs. No. 2, 84c to

COMMISSIONER GARFIELD'S HE-PORT.

WHAT MEN DID AFTER FORTY.

Faielty of Dr. Geler's Book Statemen

Beginning with Demosthenes, we

and that the great Athenian delivered his orutorical masterpleces—the ora-tions "On the Crown"—at 54.

Aristotle did his greatest work after

Chancer wrote the "Canterbury Tales" and other famous works aft

Spinoza wrote his epoch-making

book after be was 42.
Lawrence Sterne wrote "Tristram

Cervantes was 50 when he began to

Oliver Cromwell did not begin his

wonderful life work until he was 43. Titian was over 40 when he began

work on the renowned masterpicce

Leonardo da Vinci, who, we are told,

versal genius." was 45 years old when

Paul's Cathedral at 46 and the towers of Westminuter Abbey at 80.

John Hunter, the celebrated physi-

clap, wrote his greatest treatise when

Pasteur was 53 before he fairly got

to work on his hydrophobia cure. Mode was 41 when he gave the

Past 40, too, was Mohammed be

fore he began to write the Koran and o organize the scattered tribes into

Monimsen was on the shady side of

to when he wrote his monumental his

fory of Itome, and the other great Ger

man historian, Itanke, did not begin

his "History of the World" until he

was 80.—Rev. Thomas B. Gregory, in

HAD TO GIVE UP.

Suffered Agonies from Kidney Disor-ders Until Cared by Donn's Kidney Pills.

George W. Renoff, of 1933 North

min of good reju-tation and stand-ing writes: "Five

years ago I was

suffering so with my back and kid-neys that I often

had to lay off. The kidney seere-tions were nu-natural, my legs

and stomach were

swollen, and

Eleventh street, Philadelphia, Pa., a

cure was permanent."

48Ignedi GEORGE W. EENOFF.

an account of favors conferred and to

debt for the action to such and such

practical and exacting, but still they

coop before their minds the fact that

they have aided certain persons, and,

though they do not regard the persons

favored blantly as "deletors," yet man-

age to keep the obligation in view; but

there is a third class of men, and Mar-

ens Aurelius thus describes them, "He

is like a vine which has produced

grapes and asks for nothing more after

It has once produced its proper fruit.

As a horse when he has run, a dog

when he has caught the game, a bee

when it has made the honey, so a

man, when he has done a good get.

does not call out for others to come

net, as a vine goes on to produce the

NERVOUS HEADACHE

MARRED A YOUNG WOMAN'S HAP

PINESS FOR SEVEN YEARS.

Interfered With Her Social Duties and

Threatened to Cause Her Reffre-ment-How Shu Was Cared.

Every sufferer from nervous headache

nows how completely it unfits one for

the duties and pleasures of life. Any

little excitement, or over exertion, or ir-

regularity brings it on. Sometimes the pain is over the whole head. Again it

is like a nail driven into the brain, or a wedge splitting it open, or a band tight-ening about it. At one time it is all in

the top of the head, at another it is all at the base of the skull.

Most headaches can be traced to some

The important thing is to get rid of the

diseased condition of the blood that

causes the attack by the use of a remedy

that will do the work quickly and

experience of Miss Ellen McKenna for-

nishes the answer. She says:
"For more than seven years I was a

great sufferer from nervous headache and

the attacks were not so severe, but they

gradually grew more violent, and finally became so sente that I was on the point

thoroughly. What is that remedy?

an extent: others are not quite

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The Assumption of the Madonna

ie puinted "The Last Supper." Sir Christopher Wren designed St.

66 years of age

Islam.

world the telegraph.

write the immortal "Don Oulzote." Defee was 54 when he gave the

50, and Ploto after 55.

Shaudy" when he was 47.

world "Robinson Crusoe."

ec 40.

It Is Found to He Favorable to the Great Packers. The report of Commissioner of Corporations Garlicki on the beef indus-try, after about eight months' investi-gation. In Chicago and elsewhere, shows that there has been an enormous amount of exaggeration in the state ments that have appeared for some time past in regard to the best bush

This investigation was set on foot by a resolution of the House of Representatives adopted March 7, 1004, and the ascertained facts after a most rigid examination of the methods and rigid examination of the methods and general conduct of the business are contained in a report covering 208 pages. Its figures and abbes conclusively also that the popular belief in enormous profits made by the large packers, such as Armour & Co., Swift & Co. and Nelson Morris & Co., and in the exclusive control of the business which many think there enters. ness which many think they enjoy, is really without foundation.

The report made to President Roosevelt by Commissioner Garileid is really the first official statement of the acby the first official waterment of the ac-tual couldtions of the beef business that has been made, and as all the con-clusions arrived at are bused, as shown by him, upon data officially obtained, there seems to be no reason why they should not be regarded as reliable and

in all respects trustworthy.

This report shows why the price of both cattle and beef advanced to the highest level ever known after the short corn crop of 190), and states that because of the decrease in number of enttle and also in decreased weight, "the high prices of beef which caused to much complaint among consumers at this time were attributable wholly to these abnormal cattle prices... All the figures of the live weight and live cost of all dressed beef cattle

and live cost of all dressed beer cattle-were obtained from actual killing rec-ords and all information of every kind-obtained by the Commissioner was voluntarily and freely offered by the packers, all books of record and papers connected with the business having placed at his disposal.

To make certain that the results of

To make certain that the results of the investigation should be absolutely accurate, the Commissioner states that a double method of ascertaining profits was adopted, and, without going into detail here, it is found that the conclusion arrived at shows an average profit of 49 cents per head. The Commis-sioner says "the close parallelian" in the results of the two methods of ascertaining the profits confirms completely the correctness of the general concluions." It is clearly established that "western packers do not control more than half of the beef supply of the United States," the conclusion of the completioner being that the busines done by them amounts to "about 45 per cent" of the total slaughter of the country

swollen, and I had no superlife, decorate w, server. When doctors failed to help the I began using boan's Kidney Fills and improving until my back was strong and my appelite returned. Furing the four years since I stopped using them L have enjoyed excellent health. The The whole report is extremely inter esting and well worthy of careful rusal. As an official report it may regarded as worthy of confidence It certainly lends the reader to the conclusion arrived at by the Commis-sioner when he states that "the capital-ization of none of these concerns is excessive as compared with its actual nt" and that from thorons A TRIAL FIRE—Address Posters Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. V., For sulo by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. and rigid examination of original entries in books and papers to which I had access there was also "indirect evi dence that the profits of the packers in their beef business are less than is frequently supposed," as shown by comparison between the total profits Some people, when they have done anything for others, are prone to keep

comparison between the tota and the total amount of sales. Fixing the Blame.

Mrs. Neighbor-Yes: and the ductor

s to blame for it, too.

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CONSIDERATION BY THE THOUGHTFUL. A Tribute to Weather Conditions in

ary, of this year, the Middle and West- it's the rankest kind of rank a ern States suffered severely with the intense cold and winter storms. Trains were delayed, cattle suffered, and there was much general hardship. While this was the case, throughout Western Canada, now attracting so much atten-

tion, the weather was perfect. One correspondent writes: enjoying most beautiful weather, the gentlemen are going to church without ton coats, while the ladles require no ivier outer clothing than that afford ed by light Jackets. In contrast with this it is interesting to read in a St. Paul paper of Feb. 13th, the following in double head lines and large bold-

faced type: "Warm Wave Near Aretic Zone. Calgary Much Warmer Than St. Paul.

Balmy Breezes are Blowing in Northwestern Canada While People are Freezing to Death in Texas and Other Southern States."

Warm in Canada, Freezing in Texas. St. Paul ...... 21

Fort Worth, Texas ......Zero Burlington ..... Duluth ..... 0 Havre, Mont. ..... 18 Miles City, Mont. ..... Medicine Hat, Can. .....Zero Calgary, Can, . . . . . . . . . . . . 24

Edmonton, Can. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 20 Leadville, Col. ..... During the month of January, of this year, the number of settlers went to Canada was greater than any previous January. The movement northward is increasing wonderfully.

The vacant lands of Western Canada are rapidly filling with an excellent The Government Agents, located at different points i the States, whose duty if is to direct settlers, are busier than ever; they have arranged for special excursions during the months of March and April. and will be pleased to give intending nettlers any desired information.

Blind worms have ever and one over

WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Obio. went Mamma Sadt. Mother-What reason have you for

not wanting to marry Mr. Oldboy, the enpitalist? Doughter—I don't love him.

Mathor-Pelian's that isn't a reason

Distances Cannot Be Cured to be all in policies of portion of the cat. There is only one way to cutter be often to the cat. There is only one way to cutter beathers, and that is by constitutional remains from the cutter of the cat. There is only one way to cutter beathers, and that it is greater than the cutter of the cutt Beatness Cannot He Cured

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Why should a housekeeper never put the letter M into her refrigerator? Ans. -Because it will change by into mice.

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Wrong Theory.

She-Now that our engagement is i shall expect you to return the lock of my hair that adorns your locker. He—Say, what do you think I am— a bottle of hair restorer?

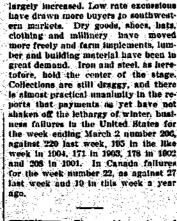
Why can't King Edward be buried in Scotland? Ans.—Because he Isn't dead.

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breaking proportions, and are \$14,000. 000 above those of the week ending Nov. 10, 1904, the previous high point Ashle from the usual large March set tlements, no almormal financial opera tions appeared, and the notable gale evidences improved trade conditions,

ed, and encouraging buying has set

Givorably fullneneed by the excellent outlook for new building.

trict mumbered 21, against 30 last week and 23 a year ago;



81e to 83e; clover seed, prime, 87.75. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping stress, \$4.00 to \$5.50; help, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$5.25; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.50 to

hors, \$4.00 to \$5.40; sheep, \$3.00 to \$6.50; wheat, No. 2 rel. \$1.16 to \$1.18; corn, No. 2, 52c to 54c; cors, natural, white, 57c to 59c; butter, creamery, 25c to 28c; cass, western, 24c to 26c. Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to 5.75; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.25

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"A very simple thing; the call of a member of one of the clubs, who strongly advised me to try Dr Williams' Piule Pill before giving up. I acted on her suggesttion at ones, and after at-addly using this great blood and nerve remedy for two months, my headaches and my dussiness entirely disappeared.

Miss McKenna is secretary of the Americated Ladies (Guid, and reades at No. 18.

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No 48 Wait street, Roxbury, Mass. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured many hundreds of similar cases, and can be confidently recommended to drive all polones from the blood and to give needed. igth to the nerves. Every druggles

minstret troupe or even a sacred cert, takes an unnutherized liberty. and, as the matter statuls now, through an almost daily repetition, becomes ; nulsance. Whoever you are, man o boy, remember this, you have no more right to pull a door bell for the pur poses of advertisement than you have to pull a person's nose.

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TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

ldleness is many gathered miseries in me name.—Richter.

When a feller's good and hungry. Then he sain't work no ato'; He's got to do some eatin make the old wheels go; An' other he's her to dinner An' stowed away a heap,

Then what's the use o' workin'?

A feller's got ter sleep,

O, whea's that good time comin' When we don't work no mo'? I'd like to go a struttin' To that there golden sho, An' leasen all my builtons out a mighty beap Of vallum vants an' possuta An' sleep an' eat an' sleep!

I'd love to go a fishin In the everiantly atream. An' hook the live ter my big too An' perch up there an' dream; ter ketch a catfish An' fry him in de pan I'm a sleepin, eatin, sleepin, A sleepin', eatin man! The Houston Por

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มูลรองระรองระรองระบาร The maiden lady of uncertain age who had descended to breakfast in the hotel dlaing room, was clearly finding the unsocial silence which prevailed at her meal little to her

She east furtive, longing glances at the merry, chartering groups at surrounding tables. The crusty-tooking old man who sat on her left, however, divided his a tention strictly between his beefsteak and his morning paper. presenting an impregnable front any advance at acquaintanceship.

Suddenly the maiden woman's face brightened. She beliefd the head walter honeing down in her direction. bringing a married couple to the vacant seats on the opposite side of the table. They were young, and ag-Diared not unannroachable. In fact, they met her advancés half-way, and before five minutes she had learned that they had just returned from abroad.

The Moditerranean?" she exclaimed. "How unfortunate some people I have always longed to travel, but have never got outside of this country in my life. Do tell me about your trip."

this tribute of enthusiastic interest. "Welt," said the man, with a little laugh, "we were touring over there for three months, and so managed to see quite a bit. Oh! yes, Gibraltar, of se, and Tangler, and Algiers—

"Au!" said the maiden woman, with an envious sigh, "I have always dreamed of beholding the sun rise over Tangier, from across the bay To watch the day nawn over that curves on its shore, with its white buildings, spectral at first in the dim can enjoy in peace and quiet." light, warming one after another into doning daybreak, it must be a

Yes," replied the younger woman. "I remember the other passengers of situation, and Vesavius booming, telling about it the next morning, up, graid and terrible, in the dis-Our steamer anchored off shore in tance." the evening, and every one else went to hed early, just to be up in time to sider. See the sun rise. So we stayed up on Ye deck till very late that night when things were very quiet; and we were not awake carle the next merning."

ed. "wasn't that a shame! You can at night; but you may never again over Tangler."

"I don't think we missed much." quiet smile. "It was quite chilly-do and caught her eye you remember, Fred? And you in that was almost af upon wranging me up la your

"ladeed I wasn't!" her husband as-

The face of the elder woman was piled the maiden woman,

oddly, "you didn't even notice the young fools on their wedding trip, city of Algiers as your boat approach. So busy locking at each other they ed it? I was going to ask what it appeared most like to you." Then, as the faces opposite her looked rather blank, she went on to explain: "It is such a white city, you know, and derstand now."-Hustrated Bits. built so close together that at a dissome say it looks just like a flight of marble stairs carved out of the mountain side on which it rises; and others have likened it to a snow

drift, and a great chair pit—"
"Oh, yes, I recollect," said said the young man, glibly, though his tone glate Church, on Fifth avenue, the stayed there almost a week

Great Mosque," said the maiden wom- Home Baptist Missionary Society, an; but suspicion shone in her eyes, spoke of the Indian school which he "I have always longed to see that had founded among them: "The Crow mosque," she added, quietly. "It is, Indians," said Dr. Chivers, "are a tribe believe, the most wonderful archi- in Montana numbering about 1,900 tectural monument of early Moham, and although they have not been con medan art remaining to us."

It was wonderful. Such rich coloring | Large Grass, Mont. The school which and cinborate decoration!"

exclaimed the maiden woman. "I ernment indian schools in that it is have always understool," she added, built near the homes of the indians almost severely, "that it is the utter and so permits the children both to lack of decoration-simply long vis- attend school and live at home. tax of white ulliared aisles opening out endlossly to right and left as one proceeds, which produces in that macque its unequaled effect of vastness and mystery."

The young man laughed. "Jove!

His wife merely marmared-"Perhaps you are right. Anyhow,

gan to revive.

What COSTAGRES MARY giorious piles. of them contain'

woman, dreamily. But they were at school during lauch hours.

zioomy. You could hardly see a

The enthusiasm faded from the the subject. you?" she asked. "Most say that

'Yes, certainly," the wife remarked, after a moment, "Albrakur is the lion couchent. But I don't remember that it was particularly different from different sides. The town itself was

what view of the rock one sees, does

Of course, it all depends upon

dreadful." 'Oh, no strongly multary," assentod hor husband. "Guards at every point. And do you remember the day when we tried to ascend the rock to the Moorish Castle and the galleries? First we were ordered back for unpers and passes, and at almost every sien that afternoon a contry would pop up and demand to inspect these They seemed to regard us with the

greatest suspicion."
"No wonder!" exclaimed his wife looking up at him with a pout which was half a smile. "You know very well, you insisted on my wearing your hat, and you perched mine on the side of your head in the most ridiculous fashion!'

The woman on the other side of the table plainly could not tell just what to faink. It seemed as though they might really have been to Gibraltur, and yet-that speech about the rock appearing the same from all points of view!

"Venice was levely, though," said the young woman, amiling up at her. The gondolas were charming, especially at night. You gilde over the waters, with myriad dark gletming along the banks, and some times the gondolfers would sing."

"Yes," said the maiden woman. " rode in the gondulas at Earl's Court and the gondollers sang, and it was delightful. But St. Mark's, now—" Oh! herrible!" said the other

woman with a shudder. The maiden woman seemed petri fied. Then her face cleared. "Ah! yes, I have beard that they

have been ignorant enough to restor the mosales, and scrape the marbles destroying the beautiful-" "Oh! I didn't mean the building,"

Interrupted the younger woman, The couple flushed with pleasure at mean the people. They terment one

"The guides and beggars and peddiers, you know," her husband ex-Mark's sonare for a moment withour being surrounded by a swarm of jap bering idiots."

at all?" faitered the maiden woman, "Oh! of course we saw it. And it is grand clorious-len't it, my dear? city, with the surf rolling in creamy But give me any time one of the superh views of the Riviera, which one

It's nature-scenery-that "I see. rose and ivory tints under the red. You care for, isn't it?" said the maidwoman, almost desperably. "What a treat Naples must have been to you, with its unsurpassed beauty

The roung people seemed to con-

"Yes," said the husband, slowly, as though trying to assure himself of 1904, Is right outside of Nanics."

Bot the maiden woman protest was too many in and swept woman. She rose hastily, and swept so often sit on the dick of a steamer from the table with a barely civil fall one potato patch. Potato schoongood morning to the couple. As she proceeded toward the door she noticed that the crusty looking old man had risen also, and was walking from returned the younger woman, with a the room with her. He looked up with a grim smile

that was almost affable. "Sheer nonzense and waste of monovercoat and on wearing my little gotte ey for young people to go abroad like cape yourself. I'm afraid you were that," he said. "Just place them cold." wasn't!" her husband as-they would derive as much pleasure "That night was worth and benefit from it."

a doen sucrises over Tangier or any cerned, I quite agree with you," re-

same with them gil!" retorted the "Perhaps," she remarked, rather crusty old man, "Same with all liveen no

never are another thing." A light dawned in the face of the "Oh!" she murmured gently, "I up

EDUCATING CROW INDIANS.

Children So Hungry to Learn that They Object to Saturday Holiday.

At the meeting of the New York City Indian Association in the Colle told that he didn't recollect at all. Rev. Dr. E. E. Chivers, whom the ayed there almost a week. Of their tribe for his services to them. Then, of course, you visited the as field secretary of the American verted to Christianity, they sent an "Ah, yes," said the younger wom appeal to me about two years ago to on, smilling brightly, "We visited it, found a school for their children in I we founded there as the result of this 'In the Great Mosque of Algiers!" request differs from the usual Gov "I crament Indian schools in that it is

"The indians are so glad for thi educational opportunity that they preserve excellent order and so dispense with the need of a school policeman. who is one of the necessary officers of all Government Indian schools. You're as good as a guide The grattitude of these ludians shows notably in the gifts of White Arm, donated of his lands, which amounted to 100 acres, and even fils own house. Since the beginning the head to intelligent objections and The maid a woman's interest he attendance has been thirty one pupils. and not even for a day has come been "Oh, ted me about some of those any failing off. The children are so egger to sectoral that they object to I'm nare they do " replied the young parent lunchbox so that he can stay

"We have gone to work in the uplifting of the or indiana from the edu cational and-a different method, from

our procedure in Oklahoma, where nalden woman's face. She changed we gree taught the Indians religiou. It was not author, however, which the "Tell me, from what side was the Crows wanted when they asked for a confige aspect of Gibraltar clear to senoot. We said, nowever, that it we gave the school we would send along the flor faces south; some others with the regular teacher a religious This condition the Crows that he lies with his head toward accopted, and we believe that we will be able to convert them later on. An a mark of apreciation the chiefs held a council of war, and elected me chief, the title of Ashtotchecalitals with which being interpreted means Blg Water Chief. As a mark of my ran they gave me a war bonnet, of which I am very proud. My work as field secretary carries me all over the United States. In the last seven months I have covered 28,000 miles. Almost a thousan, miles of this distance was travered in a wagon."-Now JAPS MAKE GOOD BALLPLAYERS

Live It Down.

Has your life loven bitter sorrow? Live it down.

Think shout a bright to-morrow,

Live it down. You will find it never pays Just to sit wet-eyed, and gaze On the grave of vanished days;

Live it down.

Is disgrace your galling burden? Live it down.

Make your life so free from blame. That the fuster of your fame. Shall bide all the olden shame;

Live It down.

Has your heart a secret trouble?

Live it down

Do not water it with tence

tto abead as one who tries

To be bonored ere he dies:

Live it down.
--Ella Wheeler Wileox.

present.

and person.

Do not feed it with your fears-

Do not noise it through the years.

Have you made some awful error? Live it down.

Do not lide your face in terror; Live it down. Look the world square in the eyes;

The Untilly Olel an Wife.

Every man has a horror of a sloven

y woman, and in his own wife make

no excuses for what, to the mere man

appears to be sheer hadness. He

doeun't come down to breakfast in a

expects his better built to start

collarless, tieless, mishaven condition

the day by gracing, its opening ment

as spick and span as if visitors were

that long-suffering husband of yours in

method and order in home, wardrobe

And yet, believe me, you give your

elf far more trouble in the long run

save the time it would occupy to put

Think of the countless things mis

laid, perchance for days and weeks

breause your memory falls to remind

you just where you think the articles when last you had anything to do

with them. The odd sacks and stock

ings reposing in your work basket awaiting the return of their fellows

rho have either been inishaid he the

wash, or else remained so long lying

about that they have disappeared at

Then, again, untily people have a hack of mislaying one glove; conse-

amonthy it does not take them long to

gloves, all nearly new, but useless, and

heavy from in a year—could be avoid

ed by putting both gloves away di-

Then, in your personal appearance,

you awe it as a mark of respect to

our husband to be neat, tidy and

dainty for all time. Five minutes ear

Her rising in the morning would give

on ample time to take your hair out

of those from abouning tions and arrange

it properly. Also to do away with the

ten gown, and don a dalaty bloose and

lidy skirt. By starting the day well

things will so more smoothly all

through. If visitors call, you will be

ready to receive them at once, with-

out litting behind the door to ascertain

who it is, and then rushing believ

before you can appear in their pres

Things that are put away carefully

directly finished with will come on

as good as new when next required

and retain their printing freshness to

So, untidy girls, turn over a new

leaf, and though the task of curing this

and light is no easy one, it can be

ccomplished by steady perseverance. And surely the result is worth the

effort, for it not only means a mone

tary saving, but also a saving of tent

per, and those petty household jars

that spoil the harmony of home life.-

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for cachemire.

shaped and stitched trimming of the

same finished with buttons. Suitable

Stratuscus of a Wife.

keens a surprise tucked up her siceve

notice, says the Philadelphia fliquires

Maybe it is a carnation for his coat

tapel; maybe it is his favorite pud

dlug served extra; perhaps it is the

baby's picture framed for his desk

Something she has ready, and when his affection needs jogging she does

Why, a bunch of violets or a knot

of bright ribbon where it adds the

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The successful wife keeps on hand

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Show Great Skill on the Diamond Are Death on Fly Balls.

One of Uncle Sam's naval officers East, has this to say of the Japs as

"The Japanese are great ball players, and they are true sportsmet Even the umpire is safe over there. never dispute decisions, and when the game is over they treat their opponents with great hospitality. Teachers in their schools, at least many of them, have been educated in the universities over here, and probably introduced the sport over there. And the people have taken to it

"They are not good at football be ing too light; but they are much better than would be expected on the diamond. At fleiding they are fine. If ever a fly is batted out the player might as well go to the bench. are fairly good at the bat, and the weakness is in their pitching Somehow they haven't caught the trick.

When the Japs play they don' wear shoes, and their headgear is a long Japanese towel worn like an old mammy wears a bandaga. Their masks and their gloves are made in Japan. At Tokyo I have seen 10,000 neonle at a same and every time a whom, they would all applaud. After a regular feast, at which the American and Japanese flags would be crossed and everybody would be made

"The Japanese are good hall play ers, but they are not as good as the Then you didn't see the cathedral Hawalians. When our left put in at Honolulu a picked team from all the fleet went ashore and played the natives, losing the game, though there were some good players in the naval particularly those coming from the Kentucky and Wisconsin."-Bai timore Herald.

POTATOES BEAT A RECORD.

Are the Fourth Largest Crop in the United States.

The potato crop of 1904 heat a record being 40,000,000 bushels more than the banner crop of 1896. three years, totals are: 1902, 284,000, 000 bushels; 1903, 217,000,000 bushels; 332 (80) 000 bushels, twenty something; 'yes, of course. Vesuvius bushels for every family in the coun-

> New York is the champion potate State. The east end of Long Island is ers haul up at little docks anywhere. Michigan and Wisconsin the for secand place. Then, in order, come Pennsylvania, lowa, Maine, Ohlo, Illinois.

Colorado has come to be quite a factor in the potato market. She supplies the Southern and Southwestern markets, principally Texas, Oklahoma and ladian Territory, also Kansan and Western Nebraska.

Potatoes are the fourth largest farm erop in this country, and are a very important article of commerce, an article found on the tables of rich and

poor every mael. Low prices are likely to prevail between now and spring because

St. Louis is an important polate

market, being a distributing point for Northern shipments during the fall and winter and Southern shipments. during the spring and summer. St Louis is located in one of the important notate-growing districts of the country, the American Bottoms, just east of the Mississippi River in Liliwhere large quantities are raised aech saeson.

The Service of Publicity.

Recent events in other lands as well as here have not beyond reason able dispute the value of the pres as an agent of publicity. In New York we have seen newspaper discus sion force the city government to exe cute a complete right about. It is safe to say that but for the inquiries. the proddings, the exposures, the remonstrances of the press, Comptroller Grout and Commissioner Oakley, with the Mayor's approval, would gone joyfully on their way, and the lighting monopoly would have been firmly strapped upon the city's back And if we lift up our eyes to troubled Russia at this moment, how signifi cant is the instinct of tyrannical re pression in muzzling the press! Naoleon III. did not make greater m more tell-tale haste in' suppressing Charlyari after his coup d'etat, is a French writer and publicist, M Bonal, who has put the truth in con else form: "Grant that a state may be disturbed by what newspapers say yet it perishes if they are allowed to my nothing." The press, like every other immon institution, is open to criticism; if it is wise, it will give complaints, and will mend its ners and its piorals allke; but it will receive the objurgations of delinquent officials as a welcome sign that it them contain. having Samulay a hidday, and every is rightly playing the part, which fident know-self ites of course, one of the public her bounds a new Remilly assigned to an untrammelled and plain-spoken newspaper in a free country,-- Evening Post,



a merry classe away from the accust They care little for forming themselves greeting will almost make a uan forget that he is married to the adorable creature. A stage whisper now and then and a twinkle of mischief are worth hours of cooing. The who buries her rogulalized on her weitling day robs her home of much of its bappiness.

You can win a brave heart's guerdon Live it down. Useless griefs will make it double, Live it shown,

the reign of pongoe in al shudes and colors.

Only the fag ends of the elderdown obe collection are left Any stiff arrangement of flower gur-

offure is severely frowned on. All evening gowns have sleeves, and stren sleeves that full below the elbaw. The untrinined skirt is by no means musical and is rather a welcome re

Rice cloth in pale colors is a pretty inexpensive fabric for home frocks.

lief.

Everything that can possibly diaded displays two or three tones of ur color.

Very many light hats are worn, and pale pinks, yellows and blues are much n evidence

An all-white or all-black costume And really, dear, untidy girl friend, must be elithorately trinimed, or it lins no chie at all. not far wrong when he tells you that laziness is at the root of your want of China silk is the sumstest fabric for the business woman's blouse, and this

should be white. For children there are narrow leather belts in pink, blue, green, white or my color desired.

Something new are the deep collar and cuff sets striped horizontally with pule blue or pink.

The new houste and linea shirt ulsts are dreams of embroidered and luce frilled loveliness:

A new black veil is sprinkled with white dots and bordered with three rows of valenciennes. Some of the smartest parasols are

of the slightly rough Burlingham allk. which is to have such vogue. If the surplice bodies were not se

pretty it would be almost throsome due sees it everywhere repented. Chembre capes of white linea, much

runnented with padded embroidery. are to be worn with white linen skirts. Something new is the dainty little bree edged wristlet, to be worn under

the cuff with Just the lace edge peep ing out. A wire frame covered with lightly rawn lace and just a ribbon ruch around the crown represents one but

Little plidings, bias bands and tine frills of plaid silks are again in evilonce on freeks and plain colored cloth or siik.

One can get ready made those and crepe blouses with a bunch of vioteta embroidered in natural colors on the front.

Don'ts for Mothers. lons of temper, the sereaming and kicking which one somethnes—in fact

too often-witnesses. They demoral ze both parent and child. They never need be if the very first demonstra-Don't forget that a crowded shop is a poor place for children. If you must take them there teach "touch"

not, taste not, handle not. Bon't expect "Yes, thank you, mamma." or "No. I would rather not please, maining." If you omit to use

these small words yourself. Don't fail to make companions your children's school friends. Relieve with your children the happiest of all days-school days.

Don't forget that the orderly child is a blessing to himself as well as to

Don't forget that the wish that is gratified by some self-merifice gains in value.

Hinte About the Feet. Never wear a shoe that pinches the eel. Never wear a shoe or boot tight any-

Never wear a shoe that presses up into the hollow of the foot. Never wear a shoe that will not allow the great toe to lie in a atraight.

Never wear a shoe or boot so large

n the heel that the foot is not kept ln place. Youer wear a shoe with a sole par over than the outline of the raced with a pencil close under the

ounding odge. Never wear a shoe with a sole turnng up very ninch at the toes, as this causes the cords on the upper part of he fact to contract.

Never have the top of the hoots tight, as it interferes with the action of the calf muscles, makes one walk budly and spolls the shape of the

Cuban Women.

The Cuban women-and the men as cell-are intensely affectionate. They ny much in words, often more than their hearts feel. But they are very warm hearted. Every letter that I get from girl friends of six months' acquaintance is a love letter, full of pasdonnte expressions of endearment. The Cuban women mature quickly, and a girl of fourteen in Cuba is as mature as a girl of seventeen here. Early marriages are the rule. The most to the wife's charms almost Cuban women are dainty, prefty and make a man forget that he is hungry, very like the French women, with many of the French ways and ideals. polson. - Senses. A saucy pinch with the neual kies or

lato clubs for literary culture, and woman suffrage doesn't agitate them. They are vasily more interested in he ing clever needlewomen, good mustcinius, good housekespers, sweethearte, thou in counting the goverument.-Cincinnati Times Sint.

onversation Dont's Don't talk of the cost of things: it gives the rich a chance for boastful-

Don't discuss children; If you have any, the chances are you are boring these who have not. If you have none, ron are sure to be mortally wounding hose who have.

Don't discuss discuses or surgical oncrations. Without a natural pathological taste or a trained nurse's experince, it is upt to disgust people.

Don't mention family feuds. It emparmuses the listener, and you are sure to regret it, Don't tell your personal interests, oc

ripations, hopes or aspirations. Noody wants to hear them, and you give cour dignity a mortal stab. Don't Induige in personalities. They

avarlably return worse than they started out. But however many "don'ts" manual may contain, the last and best

and final one must be: Smile bravely, and don't epeak at all.

Coat for a Child.



A pretty red cloth coat that come rom Paris for a child, might be duplicated in any other color, and made of a light weight cloth with an interlining would serve through the spring if the interlining were removed.

The garment is loose fitting, with (wo very scant bias rulles at the edge hottom. At least one of these ruf-des should be used, for if a child grows quickly the coat may be lengthened by dropping the rutte that at first

should be set upon the hem. The shoulder cape is put on ingraduating line and the top edge is finished by a band of stitching which continues down both sides of the front n double breasted effect. Two rows of buttons are made of the same vel et that edges the cape and makes A fur tippet should fint collar. worn in cold weather.



edding is a small affair and the invitations limited, marriage ancements are sent to all friends and acquaintances not invited to the

equent meeting a gentleman must walt for the lady to recognize him be fore he can bow or claim further acquaintance. After a visit of several days or even

After an introduction and on a sub

for over night a courteous note should be sent to the hostess, thanking her for her hospitality and expressing your pleasure in the visit. A casual or business introduction loss not earry the obligation of a fur-

ther acquaintance. In such cases on

subsequent meeting it is not ever recessary for the lady to how. When visiting in a city you may it orn, your friends of your presence by short informal notes, mentioning where you are stopping and saying you

rould be glad to have them call, An answer to an invitation issued in the name of the host and hostess in addressed to the hostess. She not charge of the invitations and it is not necessary to address both bost and

Bou't Waste Your Energy. Prople expend ten times the energy really necessary in almost everything they do. Some grasp a pen as if it were a crowbar, and pour out as much energy in signing their names as a football player does la a match.

Look back over the day and see where your energy has gone. much has leaked away in teldes. Br to means try to curtall your energies. but stop the leakages.

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The Fallen.-No matter how low a man may full if the rebound is toward God the man is bloomd. -- Iter. R. F. Riley, Haptist, Houston, Tex.

Danger .-- We are faced with the grave danger in our bonsted democracy of developed class distinction.-Rev. R. A. White, Independent, Chicago, Ill.

The Ballot.-No man can have his heart filled with the spirit of the Master and his pockets filled with fraudulent inflots at the same time, -Rev. G. B. Vosburgh, Episcopallan, Denver, Colo.

The Slot Machine.—The man holds you up on a dark night at the tess and may be culmirussing to the point of a revolver is a gentleman composed with the "shot machines."-Itev. F. A. Strongh, Congregationalist, Pawtucket, R. 1. Porto Rica.-Porto Ricans should be

citizens or their Island an Independent republic. Their anomalous position corrupts the American lifest of citizen-ships-Rev. T. E. Sherman, Roman Catholic, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sladows, - Where there is the strongest light there are also the darkest slandows. An electric lamp casts & sharper shadow than a tallow enadle. The shadows in a small landscape are blacker than on a cloudy day,-Rev. Frunk Crane, Unitarian, Worcester, Mass

Patience.-One of the crowning virtwee of a great character is patience, and patience barnesod to a great purpose, will tear down the greatest mornitaln of opposition, and surmount the most formidalde bulwarks which He nerosa our puthway.-- Rev. C. C. Pierce, Baptist, Los Angeles, Cal.

Reason .- Christianliv demands the xercise of reason in acparating the non-essential from the essential the econdary from the primary. Educationists are agreed that to manire this ability is the chief end of education and only thus can one rise to true manhood.-Rev. W. A. Hunter, Presbyterian, Denver, Colo.

Ideals.-Ideal character is God's dirinest revelation; and it is in the field of goodness that any man is institled in ambitious yearnings to reach the high-est standards. He who approaches an ideal approaches God. He who achieves an Ideal becomes a high priest of the Porfect One.-Rev. C. E. Lacke, Methodlst, Brooklyn, N. Y.

City Life -The fashions of wealth are not in sympathy with the restricties of modern cities are not distinct-ty religious. Less than twenty per ent of the population of American cities are at any one time in their places of worship.—Itev. F. H. Stil-well, Baptist, Cleveland, Olifo.

All May Come .- Christianity has an invitation that is exceedingly broad, Whospever will may come." The poor one, and the half and the blind may some in. Not only those physically disabled, but those spiritually as well. All sorts and conditions of men are found in the church.-Rev. J. P. Con-

per, Methodist, Providence, R. L. Society.-Every true man has a head, a heart and a divine purpose to fulfill in behalf of his race. Soliinde is the realm of mental activity, Public life is for public ministry. In public we carry out our calling, ciety in its social aspects is the proper sphere of the sympathies.—Rev. Flour-

as Parry, Presbyterian, Pittsburg, Pa. The Christian Has, the Key .-- For the solving of the great rubble of life the Christian has the key of the future, The skeptle has only the one even death, which happens to us all. He sees disorder, dislocation, the world's machinery out of genr, the righteons suffering and the wicked flourishing.-W. P. George, Methodist, Den-Rev. ver, Colo.

The Laws of Life.-Religion is a necessary part of the normal man, and can be killed or vitalized becomes effective or passive, trained and developsimilar to the But the vitalizing and personality. effective training is secured by the use of the laws of life already operative in the universe,-Rev. C. R. Minard, Raptist, Denver, Colo.

China and Japan.-The Japanese are the first veilow race to send a thrill of hope through the whole Eastern world. China is certain to have an interest in the present conditions existing in the struggle on its borders, and will resist any further encroachments, and a possibility of the future is a coulition between Japan and China.—Rev. T. A. Barber, Baptist, Camden, N. J.

Heaven and Hell.-God has a right to have a heaven and hell as man has a right to separate the good from the bad. The wickedness of the world is more in evidence than the righteons ness, and the man who refuses God refuses life. A cometery is necessary to separate the dead from the living. Hell is the cemetery of the universe .--Rev. O. S. Dixon, Bantist, Mass.

Dishonor.-No sorrow can make a nan who sins an innocent man again A woman heretofore innocent falls late lishonor. At that moment she stepped from her Eden of innocence and purity into the wilderness of disbonor. God turned her out, we might say. It would be as true to say she furned herself out and that God could not keep her In. Even God's forgiveness cannot make her as she was before, jure and Innocent.—Roy. Robert Mac-Donald, Baptist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Not Fitted for It. "He says he doesn't enjoy gunning

or Halling," "No; bow could he? You only have to hear him talk to know that." Why?"

"He's the most matter-of-fact and inlinegimative person in the world."-Philadelphia Press.

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is usually about one and a balf inches in length, and stoke up straight, like the bairs in a blacking brush